Desk 4 F2

The Weather
Today—Cloudy and warm, followed by scattered showers. Yesterday—High, 75; low, 46.

The Washington Post

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4 Killed, 6 Injured in 2 Traffic Crashes

All Venezuela Now Under Rebel Rule, Junta Claims

Opposition Forces In West Reported To Have Capitulated Without Bloodshed

Caracas, Oct. 21 (AP).—The revolutionary Venezuela Junta announced triumphantly today that opposition forces in three western States had capitulated without bloodshed, and that the Junta "completely controls the country."

The Junta, headed by Romulo Betancourt, a former Communist who resigned from the party and renounced its creed, issued its first proclamation over the Caracas radio.

The broadcast said that the deposed President Isaias Medina y Angarita and presidential candidate Eleazar Contreras were "both in custody and in good health."

Rich Oil Fields Included

Naming Tachira, Merida and Trujillo as the states where the opposition had crumbled, the Junta said it was also in control of Zulia and its hugh, rich oil fields which form the economic lifeblood of the country.

The radio stations of the Andean states of Tachira, Merida and Trujillo, which had previously been under Medina control, seemingly confirmed the junta claims by broadcasting that opposition to the revolution had ceased.

Betancourt has been critical of foreign oil companies exploiting Venezuela's natural resources in articles written in the newspaper El Pais, but the junta has announced it will respect all contracts made by the Medina government, including the 1943 oil law.

Leonardo Ruiz Pineda, secretary of the junta, asserted that published reports of 300 dead and 1000 wounded in the revolt that started last Thursday were inaccurate. He said a better figure would be 100 killed and 300 wounded.

(In Curacao, Dutch West Indies, informed sources rebel fliers used La Guaira airport yesterday as a base for bombing operations against "shattered caracas." Pan-American Airlines' first plane into Venezuela in three days was said to have been permitted only a 10-minute stop at the rebel-controlled field before returning to Curacao.)

Opposition continued in Caracas but only in the southeastern part of the city, where small forces loyal to Medina were entrenched in the hills. The junta said armored cars mounting machineguns were expected to bring the situation under complete control quickly.

Ruiz Pineda charged that the opposition in Caracas consisted of Communists dressed in national guard uniforms. He said a number were captured and held in iMraflores Palace, the presidential residence.

Hhe discounted the Communist strength, saying it was split in two groups, both opposing the junta, which is dominated by five members of the Democratic Action Party. The Communists previously had been counted as part of Medina's support.

Conciliation Move Fails

Ruiz Pineda said Salvador de la Plaza, a member of one wing of the Communists, made a conciliatory visit to the junta last night, but nothing came of it.

Gen. Leon Jurado, Governor of the western State of Falcon, placed himself under custody of the junta last night when his troops went over to the side of the revolutionaries.

The junta said that opposition from the Andes region was due to the erroneous belief that the revolutionaries were opposed to the Andinos, or westerners, who for a century have dominated the politi-

See REVOLT, Page 2, Column 6.

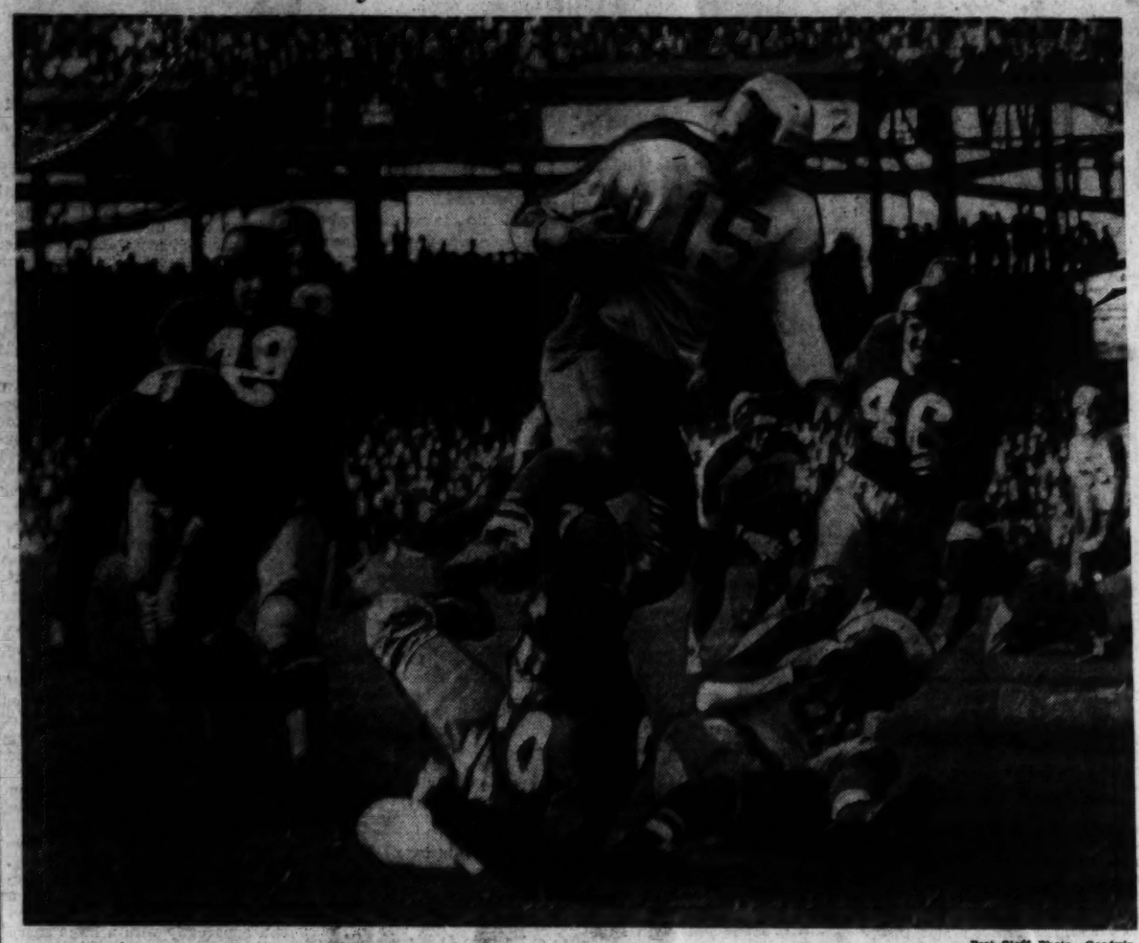
Fire Destroys Large Cabin At 'Shangri-La'

Thurmont, Md., Oct. 21 (AP).—A large cabin at "Shangri-La" the Catoctin mountain retreat disclosed to have been the late President Roosevelt's "secret White House" during the war, was destroyed today by fire.

The story-and-a-half structure, which was situated about 150 yards from the main lodge where President Roosevelt and former Prime Minister Churchill held momentous conferences, was occupied by G. B. Williams, superintendent of the Catoctin preserve.

The Marine detachment stationed there managed to move most of the contents of the cabin, but Thurmont and Smithsburg firemen were unable to save the structure. They said preliminary investigation indicated the blaze was started by a defective fireplace.

Van Buren on Way to 15-Yard Gain



Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.

FLYING EAGLE—Steve Van Buren (15), Philadelphia Eagles' great back, is shown on his way to a 15-yard gain in the second period of yesterday's Redskin-Eagle game at Griffith Stadium. Van Buren was finally brought down by Wilbur Moore, not shown. Players on the ground are Redskin Seymour (20) and Eagle Agajanian (89). Redskins won, 24-14

Eagles Upset By Redskins Here, 24-14

Refusal of Penalty Benefits Washington; 34,788 See Akins Score 2 Touchdowns

OTHER PROFESSIONAL SCORES
Pittsburg, 21; New York, 7.
Detroit, 26; Chicago Cards, 0.
Green Bay, 38; Boston, 14.
Cleveland, 41; Chicago Bears, 21.

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

One bad guess by Larry Cabrelli, captain and veteran end, turned a beckoning Philadelphia Eagle victory into a smashing 24-14 Redskin triumph yesterday at Griffith Stadium as the Indians opened their home league championship season before a sell-out crowd of 34,788.

Tense was the situation with 11 minutes to play in the final period and the Redskins trying their best to hang onto a skimpy 17-14 lead when Frank Filchock intercepted a Roy Zimmerman pass on the Redskins' 8-yard line. The Eagles, shackled except for one 56-yard touchdown drive in the second quarter, had, only a few minutes previously, begun rolling with a vengeance and had thundered their way 87 yards to a second touchdown.

Their third touchdown was on its way when Filchcock made his interception on the 8. On the first play, Bob Seymour piled into the Eagle line for 3 yards, but the Redskins were offside. Cabrielli, anxious to get Eagle hands on the ball for another desperate touchdown try, chose to refuse the penalty, which would have driven the Redskins back to their 3, where a punt would have almost certainly been in order.

An intentional safety, with 11 points left and Zimmerman's educated toe available, hardly seemed the solution.

But Cabrelli refused and the Redskins had second down and 7 to go.

There was the break. On the very next play, Frank Akins, who was a mighty man to the Redskins cause, slashed through the Eagles' left side and fought his way 30 yards upfield for a first down.

Six plays later the Redskins had covered those remaining 59 yards and the same Akins who had pulled them out of a hole, sealed the victory beyond doubt with a final three yard slam into the middle for another six pointer, his second of the day. The Redskins' slender 17-14 margin now was an insur-

See REDSKINS, Page 12, Col. 6.

Sailor Slain In Restaurant Slashing Fray

A 27-year-old chief petty officer in the United States Navy was stabbed to death yesterday during an early morning fracas in an uptown restaurant.

The victim, Chief Mineman William Davis Brock, jr., a combat veteran, died of a slash wound across his throat, received at a White Tower restaurant at 3020 14th st. nw.

Homicide detectives last night held Millis Edmonds, 39, 814 L st. nw., manager of the all-night restaurant, who will appear today before a coroner's inquest.

Edmonds was arrested at his home by Policeman Charles Yeatman, No. 10 Precinct, about 6:45 p. m.

According to witness, the Navy chief entered the restaurant with three other persons, including a Wave at 5:30 a. m. and fought with Edmonds after being told to leave.

Mrs. Ella L. Jones, 37, waitress at the restaurant, said the veteran threw a salt shaker at her after demanding faster service.

She called police, she told detec-

See SLAY, Page 2, Column 7.

First Ballots Favor Creation Of New France

Paris, Oct. 21 (AP).—First returns in the French general elections tonight overwhelmingly favored abandoning the 70-year-old Third Fourth Republic.

All signs poindte to the heavlest vote in French history, in contrast to last month's local elections in which 40 per cent of the voters stayed away from the polls.

Early returns from 7 departments gave 28,047 votes for a new constitution and 1177 against—in the first question of a referendum.

De Gaulle Plan Leading

In the second question, which will determine whether a provisional government or the newly elected assembly itself shall exercise executive powers for the seven-month period during the writing of the constitution—the vote was 23,884 votes for a provisional government and 8490 against.

Four of General De Gaulle's ministers in his provisional government were elected formally to the Assembly by heavy majorities. They were Louis Jacquinot, Navy; Christian Pineau, Food; Andre Diethelm, War, and Adrien Tixier, Interior. Avincent Auriol, president of the

See FRENCH, Page 2, Column 4.

35-Mission Air Veteran, Girl Friend Among Dead

Wife of Overseas Soldier Loses Life; Sixth Person Hurt Stranger to Others

Four persons were killed and six were injured seriously in two traffic crashes early yesterday in the District area. The dead are:

A recently discharged Army Air Forces sergeant who had flown 35 gunner without a scratch.

The wie fo a soldier in France who has been overseas 18 months.

A man who at 2 a. m. yesterday was taking two cousins, whom he hadn't seen for 17 years, to visit other relatives.

A 21-year-old girl.

Among the injured was a man who was found lying with the six occupants of a wrecked automobile, but who had not been in the car. None of the occupants remembered having seen him at any time prior to the crash.

Crashes Into Traffic Island

Staff Sergt. Stanley Joseph Schum, jr., 22, of 7919 Takoma ave., Silver Spring, Md., discharged from the Army Air Forces September 6, was killed when the automobile he was driving crashed into an island in the center of the traffic circle at the intersection of Routes 50 and 211 in Fairfax County, Va.

Miss Betty Florence Gensel, 21, of 3813 5th st. nw., who shared the front seat with Schum, also was killed.

Five other occupants of the automobile were seriously injured and were rushed to Arlington County Hospital. Upon arrival there it was discovered that six injured had been picked up at the scene. The additional victim, whom Schum's companions said was not with them, was identified only as William Drake. His address was not determined.

Arthur Thomas Hartman, 33, of 155 Colen dr., Portsmouth, Va., was killed when the automobile he was driving veered from the road and smashed into a tree at Suitland rd. and Taylor st. in Suitland, Md.

Mrs. Grace V. Bushong, 29, of 338 13th st. ne., wife of Pfc. William Lawrence Bushong, also was killed. Private Bushong is on duty in France, where he has served for the last 18 months.

Seriously injured in the same wreck was Mrs. Isabel Childs, 33,

See TRAFFIC, Page 2, Column 3.

Ban on Strikes During Study Period Urged

By the Associated Press

A new plan to ease labor unrest was projected in congressional quarters last night on the eve of an expected presidential statement on the wage-price issue.

The plan, advanced by Representative Ramspeck (D., Ga.), majority party whip and acting chairman of the House Labor Committee, would bar strikes during a compulsory "cooling off, fact-finding" period. It would be patterned after the present working relationship of the railroad brotherhoods with management and the Government.

In line with his already-stated policy of encouraging wage increases that do not force higher prices, President Truman was reported to emphasize collective bargaining rather than Government controls.

Mr. Truman said last week he planned to express his views soon, and he has been conferring with his advisers on the subject as well as with the president of one of the country's biggest employers, Charles E. Wilson of General Motors Corp.

Ramspeck told a reporter it would be unconstitutional to prohibit strikes entirely, as advocated by some groups. He said he believed legislation could be adopted requiring:

1. If disputes cannot be settled by collective bargaining the President should name a three-member impartial board to make a fact-finding study and submit recommendations.

2. Strikes be forbidden during the period the board is investigating the controversy.

3. The board's recommendations should not be binding, but should

See LABOR, Page 2, Column 8.

With Tanks and Artillery

Motorized Reds in Bulgaria Drill Near Turkish Border

By William King

Sofia, Oct. 21 (AP).—Soviet troops with freshly arrived tanks and artillery are maneuvering in southern Bulgaria near the border of European Turkey, ideal training ground for mechanized equipment.

Only a part of these troops have been in Bulgaria with the Soviet occupation forces. Additional Red army units have been coming across the Danube from western Romania at a fairly constant rate for several weeks.

This is the third time in the past year that Russian troops have maneuvered near the Turkish-Bulgarian border, but previously the soldiers participating were those returning from the battle grounds of eastern Europe.

Troops Number 200,000

While official figures are lacking, dependable estimates place the total of Red army troops in Bulgaria at 200,000, with only a portion considered attached to the army of occupation.

The heavy armament coming into Bulgaria from Romania includes medium and heavy tanks and artillery of approximately 100 millimeters. They have been loaded on trains at the Danube crossing and taken into the interior. A sharp increase has been noted in the number of tanks moving through the Sofia area.

Extensive maneuvers and training programs for the Bulgarian army have been in progress for a long time, and indications are that the Russians regard the Bulgarian army as an auxiliary.

Bulgars Manning Frontier

A stiff training program is normal procedure for the Bulgarians and there is much ground to be covered now in the transition from German to Russian equipment and methods in training new recruits.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Red troops maneuver in Bulgaria near Turkish border (A). Other Russians have been crossing Danube from Romania (B).

Scattered information indicates that the Bulgarian forces are manning the frontier regions, while the Russian troops are well behind the border.

The Bulgarian forces are well salted with Russian training staffs, and through the device of assistant commanders (political commissars) the Bulgarian Communist Party has a strong hold on the army.

A good part of the Turkish-Bulgarian frontier region is ideal tank country. Extreme western Bulgaria is mountainous and unsuited for the best performance of mechanized equipment.

Poison Liquor Claims Four More GI Victims

Yokohama, Oct. 21 (AP).—Wood alcohol obtained by Japanese civilians from abandoned or poorly guarded American supplies and sold as a beverage, claimed four more American lives in the Tokyo-Yokohama area last week, Brig. Gen. George W. Rice, Eighth Army surgeon, said today.

The Eighth Army broadcast a new warning and posted new notices throughout the metropolitan area that "all liquor purchased from unauthorized sources is dangerous."

Braden's Confirmation Expected Today

By the Associated Press

Administration leaders said yesterday they expected the Senate to confirm Spurille Braden today as Assistant Secretary of State for Latin American Affairs with little debate.

Braden's nomination rested for weeks in the Foreign Relations Committee while members sought further information on this Nation's activities in Argentina, where Braden served as Ambassador. The nomination finally was approved unanimously.

Army Intends To Offer Jobs Equal to Any

By the Associated Press

Secretary of War Patterson said yesterday the Army intends "to put military service in peacetime on a par with any civilian field for the young man who wants opportunities for advancement, self-improvement and economic security."

In a summary of the new Recruitmen Act, Secretary Patterson mentioned "extended furloughs, family allowances, retirement on half pay after 20 years' service, and other benefits.

Every man who enlists or reenlists in the Regular Army for a three-year tour has his choice of the ground, air or services forces, and of theaters, includingthe Pacific, European and China theaters, the Caribbean defense command and the Alaska department Overseas pay has been continued indefinitely.

Under the act, men may enlist for three or two years or 18-month periods. In addition, an enlisted man with at least six months' active service and now in the Army may enlist for a one-year period.

Benefits Provided

The Regular Army is accepting men between 17 and 34. The new act provides for the payment of mustering-out pay in a lump sum instead of installments if the soldier desires, and travel pay within the continental United States for furlough. If a man enlists while serving in the Army or within three months of discharge he is given a reenlistment allowance of $50 for every year of honorable service.

Meanwhile, President Truman's plan for universal military training was reported in congressional circles to stress the National Guard and the R. O. T. C.

An impression among some legislators who follow military matters closely was that it would afford young men an opportunity to meet their obligation for military training by service in the guard or the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Mr. Truman will give Congress his ideas tomorrow at a joint Senate-House session. He intends to deliver his message in person.

The President is an old National Guardsman himself.

Leaders Oppose Plan

Opposition in Congress to a year of compulsory military training has been manifest particularly in the Senate Military Committee. Both the chairman, Senator Thomas (D., Utah), and the ranking Democratic member, Senator Johnson (D.,

See TRAIN, Page 2, Column 5.

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U. S.-Russian Controversy

Papers in Berlin Zones Clash Over 'Soft' Treatment of Nazis

Berlin, Oct. 21 (AP).—American and Russian-controlled newspapers in Berlin engaged in an open controversy today over the way Adolf Hitler's former followers were being treated in their respective zones of occupation.

The Aligemeine Zeitung, published by the United States Army, attacked what it called "Nazi rehabilitation" in non-American boroughs of Berlin, and implied that the Communist Party was responsible.

On the other hand, the Soviet-controlled Deutsche Volkszeitung, central organ of the Communist Party, continued to splash foreign press reports of prominent Nazis still at large in the American zone, and added its own version of a "scandal in the borough of Zehlendorf, in the American-controlled sector of Berlin.

The Aligemeine Zeitung, taking its cue from General Eisenhower's criticism of the part played by Communists in Berlin political life, singled out Walter Ulbricht, leading Communist organizer and former Moscow refugee, for its attack.

It asserted that Ulbricht had told a meeting of Communist officials, October 12, that they should "help to free from Fascist ideology" those who had been "simple followers, without an active part," in the Nazi movement.

The Deutsche Volkszeitung, referring to the "scandal" of Zehlendorf, said a public meeting of "anti-Fascist women" had charged that acknowledged victims of Fascism had been thrown out of their homes to make room for returning Nazis who had fled during the battle of Berlin.

The paper said the women claimed Nazis were still active

See BERLIN, Page 2, Column 8.

Wife-Beater, Family Reunited

Post Staff Photo

BYGONES FORGOTTEN—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd O. Busching and their two sons, Lloyd, jr., 6, left, and Burton, 4, spent yesterday in their Dillon Park, Md., home, happy together after an unpleasant week which saw Busching convicted of assaulting his wife, for which he was legally whipped Friday

(Story on Page 3.)

More GIs Reach American Ports

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

New York City, Oct. 21.—The following men are scheduled to arrive here today aboard the SS Robin Sherwood:

WASHINGTON

Pfc. Frank Schwaner, jr.
Capt. Frederick H. Evans.
Pfc. Roosevelt W. Davis.
Pfc. Melvin Hunter.
Pvt. Lovet McIlwain.
T/4 Doras L. Hoyle.
Corpl. Leonard A. Scott.
Pfc. Claiborne C. Johnson.
Pfc. Thomas H. Polk.

MARYLAND

T/Sergt. Stephen W. Cohee, Edgewood.
T/3 John W. Fitzgerald, Beltsir.
S/Sergt. Edward C. Dorsey, Westover.
T/5 Charles W. Lee, Havre de Grace.
Corpl. Owens S. Nutter, Nanticoke.
Pfc. Frank George, Lincoln Park.

VIRGINIA

Pfc. George S. Warren, Norfolk.
Pfc. Randolph J. Wilburn, Thessalia.
T/5 Joseph E. Fultz, Petersburg.
First Lieut. John E. Bear, Nokesville.
S/Sergt. Horace C. Lokhard, jr., Richmond.
T/4 Clayton O. Church, Leesburg.
T/4 Laurence H. Ingram, Richmond.
T/5 Howard L. Butterworth, Vinton.
Pfc. Cecil F. Gibson, jr., Portsmouth.
Pfc. John W. Haywood, Litwalton.
Sergt. Joseph W. Hunley, Tabernacle.
T/4 Archie E. Conner, Winchester.
Corpl. Everett C. Martin, Roanoke.
T/5 Littell Wilson, Richmond.
Pfc. Charles L. Chick, Kinsale.
Pvt. John C. Caudill, Fredericksburg.
S/Sergt. Sherman C. Prunty, Chatham.
Pfc. Jeter C. Hicks, Forest.
T/5 Joseph H. Rumsler, Alexandria.
T/Sergt. George H. Turner, Abington.
Sergt. Lemuel L. Clements, Danville.
Pfc. Mack R. Bushrod, Middleburg.
Pvt. Charlie C. Felton, Norfolk.

On Brandon Victory

New York, Oct. 21.—The following men are scheduled to arrive here today aboard the SS Brandon Victory:

WASHINGTON

T/Sergt. Saul Abrahams.
T/4 Charlie D. Leavister.
First Sergt. George S. Henleh.
T/5 Michael Ready.
T/5 Leonard D. Bryant.
Pfc. William F. Kidwell.
Pfc. Harry Mundy.
Corpl. Freddy D. Mann.
Sergt. Joseph Hemphill.
T/5 Henry Mack.
Pfc. Fred T. Harrison.

VIRGINIA

T/Sergt. William L. White, Alexandria.
Sergt. Robert T. Williams, Arlington.
T/5 James F. Stallings, Richmond.
S/3 Elmer D. Glaze, Fort Belvoir.
T/5 Charles H. Bailey, Roanoke.
Pfc. Samuel D. Lundy, Galax.
Capt. Robert E. Montgomery, Hillsville.
First Lieut. Thomas H. Chappel, Farmville.
Corpl. Lyle M. Crews, Beckham.
Pfc. John S. Brown, Culpeper.
Pfc. Herbert W. Cooley, Galax.
Pfc. Garrie B. Hamlett, Schoolfield.
Pfc. Floyd L. Morton, Lynchburg.
Pvt. Percy E. Williams, Afton.
Pfc. Wayne Justis, Hurley.
Pfc. Theodore R. Hughey, Danville.
T/4 James Smith, Richmond.
T/5 Otha A. Dey, Norfolk.
T/5 Wilbert G. McCless, Norfolk.
T/5 Lasselle M. Parker, Norfolk.
T/5 Lowell G. Webster, Beckley.
Pfc. Nathaniel Davis, Richmond.
Pvt. William E. Myrick, Portsmouth.
Pvt. James E. Parker, Hampton.
Pfc. Arthur E. Welsh, jr., Alexandria.
Capt. Richard A. McCrady, Damascus.
T/4 Thomas H. Hall, Richmond.

MARYLAND

S/Sergt. Rogers W. Payne, Salisbury.
Sergt. John S. Lightner, Union Bridge.
Pfc. Earl N. Haines, Frederick.
Pfc. John E. Van Brakle, Emmitsburg.
Capt. Frank P. Sailer, Dundalk.
CWO Milton A. Manitz, Chevy Chase.
S/Sergt. Roy C. Heninger, Severn.
Pfc. James T. Hackler, Parkton.
Pfc. Joseph E. Hissong, Smithsburg.
T/5 Herman J. Kuhn, Hagerstown.
Pfc. Humphrey W. Cash, Essex.

On Admiral Capps

Newport News, Va., Oct. 21.—The following men arrived here aboard the SS Admiral Capps:

WASHINGTON

Jann, Capt. Edmund C.
Koonts, Sergt. H. M.
Levi, Sergt. William T.
Hurwitz, T/3 Myron I.
McConkey, T/3 Robert F.
Small, T/3 John T.
Key, T/4 Thomas H.
Kaufman, T/4 Herbert.
Deavers, Sergt. Walter L.
Venetsky, Sergt. Julian.
Miles, Pvt. Harry F.
Simons, Sergt. Ralph.
Tow, T/5 Dean O.
Brown, Pfc. Marion G.
Powers, Pfc. Marion G.
Shepherd, Pvt. Abner M.
Strube, Capt. Richard L.
Perkins, T/5 Reginald L.
Cooper, Sergt. Charles C.
Kestner, T/4 James A.
Pierce, T/4 Carrol B.

MARYLAND

Newcomer, Corpl. Roger O., Williamsport.
Oswald, T/Sergt. William B., Catonsville.
Phair, S/Sergt. James A., Scarboro.
Briefs, T/3 Henry W., Chevy Chase.
Whited, T/3 Joseph S., Laurel.
Fowser, Corpl. John W., Chestertown.
Holbroik, Lieut. Col. Charles C., College Park.
Thompson, Capt. William H., Relay.
Maloney, Pvt. Harry J., Seat Pleasant.
McMullen, Corpl. Henry L., Salisbury.
Rimmer, Pfc. Ruth J., Tilghman.
Berkenheins, Pvt. Fred J., Forest Hills.
Edier, Corpl. Henry K., Highlandtown.
Tungkin, T/5 Robert ..., Donald.
Charshee, Richard C., Havre de Grace.
Criwe, Pfc. Gilbert S., Prostburg.
Hamburg, Pfc. Gerald W., Hagerstown.
Kessinger, John L., Silver Spring.
Stoddard, S/Sergt. John C., Silver Spring.
Linabog, Pfc. Julios W., Cumberland.
Price, T/Sergt. Calbin W., Church Hill.
Statler, T/Sergt. Earl L., Bethesda.
Wisner, S/Sergt. Jno K., Frederitik.
Adkins, T/4 Stephen L., Salisbury.
Edwards, Pfc. Randolph C., jr., Spencerville.
Thomas, Pfc. Charles G., Marlboro.
Fanning, Pvt. Wallace, jr., Hyattsville.

VIRGINIA

Curtis, T/5 Scott W., Richardsville.
Hammersley, Pfc. William, Lynchburg.
Higgins, Pfc. Harry E., Babywood.
Smith, Pfc. Clayton H., Van Sant.
Rose, Copt. Rial R., Arlington.
Holland, S/Sergt. Alvin E., Richmond.
Shaw, S/Sergt. Andrew M., Culpeper.
Wilson, David L., Roanoke.
Halenda, S/Sergt. Edward R., Richmond.
Farias, Capt. Everett, Roanoke.
Lindahl, Capt. John W., jr., Clifton Forge.
Brooks, Pvt. Joseph W., Rocky Mount.
Garson, Pvt. Edward J., Independence.
Grimstead, Pvt. Edward L., Norfolk.
Weerner, T/Sergt. William R., Richmond.
Phelps, Sergt. George M., Richmond.
Cassing, T/4 Charles J., Nickelsville.
Harraves, Tec. James A., Petersburg.
King, Tec. Robbie L., Blackstone.
Stahl, T/5 Raymond D., Richmond.
Brightwell, T/5 Leonard J., Newport News.
Robinson, T/5 Donald K., Baywood.
Spangler, Pfc. Jack F., South Boston.
Bibbs, Pvt. William B., Richmond.
Dickerstaf, Sergt. James, Richmond.
Gammon, Pfc. James D., Richmond.
Massey, Pfc. Jerome L., Norfolk.
Moore, Pfc. Samuel V., Meadow View.
Pearon, Pfc. Edward F., Ashland.
Powell, Lieut. Col. Richard L., Arlington.
Tuggle, Pfc. Elmer G., Martinsville.
Prunke, T/c Warren K., Williamsburg.
Akers, Pfc. Ernest, Hillsville.
Cooper, Pfc. Franklin T., Dumfries.
Lambert, Pfc. John, Rocky Gap.
Smooth, Pvt. Harold, jr., Lynchburg.
Lee, First Lieut. Denis K., Chicowie.
Houghton, First Lieut. Adolphus R., Fredericksburg.
Baker, Sergt. Anthony T., Beaver Dame.
Boykin, Sergt. Robert S., Richmond.
Gaul, S/Sergt. Fred K., Faber.
Gibson, S/Sergt. Robert M., Charlottesville.
Harrup, T/3 Robert L., Petersburg.
Shelton, T/3 Henby C., Wythiville.
Berry, T/5 James A., Harrisonburg.
Gwynn, T/5 Joe C., Danville.
Musselman, T/5 Ray E., Salem.
Cox, Pfc. John W., Roanoke.
Tweedy, Pfc. Robert J., Lynchburg.
Wright, Pvt. Sherman O., Danville.

On SS Sea Snipe

New York, Oct. 21.—The following men arrived here yesterday aboard the SS Sea Snipe:

WASHINGTON

William, T/5 J., 1901 Kalorama rd. nw.
Ritter, First Lieut. Colin, Box 441 BF Station.
Hammons, T/Sergt. Vernon L., 6805 Georgia ave.
Hastings, Corpl. Carleton.
Perry, Corpl. Willie S.
Flowers, Pvt. Jack.
Jones, T/3 James F.
Lalgnel, Pvt. Francis J., 2225 14th st. se.
Miller, Pfc. Roger R., 2308 40th st. nw.
Hodgson, First Sergt. John C.
Button, T/Sergt. Leroy.
Vines, Sergt. Joe B.
Moss, Corpl. Joe D., 3060 Porter st. nw.
Collie, S/Sergt. Ernest L.
Ward, Pvt. Thomas.
Chambers, Sergt. Roscoe C.
Jeffries, T/4 S.
Simms, S/Sergt. James L.
Spriggs, T/4 Leroy.
Bailey, T/5 John T.
Ridgley, Pfc. O. J.
Clemons, Pfc. Roland L.
Drayton, Pfc. Rufus.
Jolly, Pvt. Wright.
Tilghman, Pvt. George I.

VIRGINIA

Thacker, Capt. Earl V., jr., Charlottesville.
Blankenbeckler, Corpl. Maurice O., Marion.
Bowser, Corpl. Richard T., Lynchburg.
Martin, Pfc. Robert L., Eustis.
Patterson, Pfc. James E., Fort Belvoir.
Farmer, Corpl. James F., Lebanon.
Borrel, Capt. Frederick M., 1621 N. Abingdon st., Arlington.
Shelton, T/5 Charlie M., Gretna.
Wilson, T/5 Carlton B., Winchester.
Saunders, Corpl. Allen O., jr., Norfolk.
King, T/5 Frank W., Portsmouth.
Rivers, T/5 Robert M., Alexandria.
Bean, Pfc. Willie O., White Stone.
Harrison, Pfc. Lee, jr., Richmond.
Wright, Pfc. Lyman A., Woodford.
King, Pfc. Charles E., Charlottesville.
Snyder, Capt. Jack A., 311 N st., Asaph st., Alexandria.
Brinkley, Pfc. Lee A., 307 9th ave., Portsmouth.
Catron, Pfc. William, Rose Hill.
Davis, Pfc. Powell R., Blacksburg.
Dellinger, Pfc. Hugh A., 3725 213 st., Arlington.
Forrest, Pfc. Bruce L., jr., Portsmouth.
Haun, Pfc. Raymond H., Berryville.
McCausland, Pfc. William, 1616 Cresswood dr., Alexandria.
Smith, Pfc. Sherby L., Route 2, Elkton.
Taylor, Pfc. Daniel R., Bluefield.
Metcalf, S/Sergt. Charles, Waynesboro.
Gardner, Pfc. William M., Woodlawn.
Smith, Pfc. Woodrow W., Fairfax.
Meyer, S/Sergt. Kurtel M., Richmond.
Roach, S/Sergt. James B., Richmond.
Collier, Corpl. Charles T., Big Stone Gap.
Smeltzer, T/5 Gray G., Abingdon.
Scott, Pvt. Cleveland G., Petersburg City.
Eubank, Sergt. John W., jr., Chesterfield County.
Welsh, Sergt. William, jr., Norfolk.
Aster, Corpl. Joseph F., Richmond.
Heppert, Sergt. Frank E., Richmond.
Newby, T/5 Clifton R., Elberon.
Robinson, Pfc. Jessie J., Shiloh.
Boyd, Pvt. Nathaniel, Richmond.
Mollie, Pfc. Robert E., Brunswick City.
Jackson, Corpl. Alexander, Hampton.

MARYLAND

Orcutt, T/4 Larence C., Funkstown.
Heniser, M/Sergt. Wilbur W., Salisbury.
Dillinger, T/5 Paul H., Elkton.
Barber, T/5 William B., La Plata.
Miller, Pfc. George P., Cape Girardeau.
Raynor, Pfc. Thomas H., Pasadena.
Blunt, Pfc. Thomas R., jr., Granite.
Bowers, Pfc. Howard C., Annapolis.
Lantz, Pfc. James C., Union Bridge.
Mason, Pfc. Harold, Ellicot City.
Baum, Pfc. Jack M., Hagerstown.
Tull, Pfc. William F., Marion Station.
Keeney, Pfc. John S., Freeland.
Kroger, S/Sergt. John F., Chevy Chase.
Stevenson, T/5 John H., Washington County.
Evans, Pvt. Oscar R., Cecil County.
Niotis, Sergt. Joseph, Dundalk.
Jones, T/5 George, Princess Anne.

On US Victory

New York, Oct. 21.—The following men are scheduled to arrive here tomorrow aboard the SS U. S. Victory:

VIRGINIA

Keffer, Pfc. Leroy, Fincastle.
Munger, First Lieut. George W., Elkton.
Waldrop, CWO Louis G., Newport News.
Allen, Maj. William L., 103 Pepper ave., Richmond.
Naff, S/Sergt. John W., Salem.
Ford, T/3 John W., Dinwiddie.
Watkins, T/4 Ralph C., Richmond.
Hannah, T/4 Thomas E., Salem.
Ratsel, T/4 James M., Salem.
Richardson, T/4 Frank R., Salem.
Spradlen, T/4 Travis A., Pincastle.
Sutton, T/4 Cecil A., Hanover.
Dunkley, Corpl. William F., Richmond.
Hughes, Corpl. Clarence E., Stuart.
Streeter, Corpl. Stanley C., Richmond City.
Alderman, T/5 Elbert C., Hillsville.
Arnold, T/5 John H., Hamlin.
Gowen, T/5 Eugene R., Amherst.
Ingle, T/5 Walter P., Jonesville.
Neltzey, T/5 Howard W., Fairfax.
Belchel, T/5 Herbert I., Richmond.
Barnett, Pfc. Anzie F., Danville.
Belcher, Pfc. Samuel M., Bluefield.
Coppas, Pfc. Joseph, Alexandria.
Hancock, S/Sergt. Joseph, Roanoke.
Painter, Sergt Morris, Norfolk.
Clarke, Pfc. Rufus, Leavers Dam.
Jones, Pfc. Lloyd, Norfolk.
Miller, Pfc. John, Carterville.
Payne, Pfc. Richard, Culpeper.
Spruill, Pfc. Billie J., Portsmouth.
Lofton, Pvt. Henry, Suffolk.
Patterson, Pvt. Henry, Elsputan.
Washington, Pvt. William, Richmond.
Cooper, Pfc. Sergt. Hoard R., Newport News.
Dundas, First Sergt. Bertie A., Arlington.
Wilson, First Sergt. John E., jr., Norfolk.
Bobbett, S/Sergt. Warren C., Buchanan.
Barham, Corpl. James B., Roanoke.
Maggard, T/5 Graham H., Richmond.
Crube, Pfc. Sidney A., Norfolk.
Roberts, Pfc. George N., Herndon.
Stuart, S/Sergt. Emil A., Willis.
Thompson, T/4 Cleveland, Norton.

At Patrick Henry

Camp Patrick Henry, Va., Oct. 20. A total of 2098 troops arrived today aboard three vessels: SS Ephrim Brevard, St. Albans Victory and the SS George Chamberlain. The following units arrived aboard the Albans Victory: 188th Engineer Batallion, 291st Engineer C Batallion, 3276th Quartermaster Service Company, 676th Medical College Company and the Headquarter and Headquarter Detachment 437th Medical Batallion. The following are units on board the Chamberlain: 566th AW Detachment, Fifty-seventh Signal AW Detachment, 199th Medical Dispensary, and the Fifty-sixth Hospital Train.

The following are men from Washington and vicinity:

S/Sergt. Stanley M. Sutherland, 203 6th st. ne.
S/Sergt. Julian T. Harney.
T/4 Curtis F. Bouldin.
Corpl. Rumsey M. Berry.
T/5 Albert Brower.
T/5 Raymond Troiano.
Pvt. John H. Marucci.
Sergt. Joe N. Reid.
Corpl. Asa B. Evans.
Pfc. Earneston Jackson.
Pfc. Joseph A. Johnson.
M/Sergt. Charles W. Walters.
T/Sergt. Thomas E. Geiger.
Corpl. Delbert H. Hattrup.
T/5 Earl C. Day.
T/5 Lewis F. Lawrence.
T/5 George W. Tobinson, Alexandria.
T/5 Robert L. Vernon, Alexandria.
T/5 Stanley A. Work.
Pfc. John F. Helms, jr.
Pfc. Alvan L. Turner.
T/5 Ralph W. Milstead.
Maj. Arnold F. Watts.

At Fort Oglethorpe

Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., Oct. 21.—The following District men have arrived at Fort Oglethorpe from the European theater before reporting to new assignments in this country:

Pfc. Marshall L. Norris, 642 11th st ne.
Pfc. Ira H. Goodman, 4205 Arkansas ave. new.
Pfc. William Scholsburg, 130 C st. nw.

Friedberg Resigns Post as Publishing Counsel in WPB

The resignation of Sidney Freidberg, of New York, who has been counsel to the printing publishing division of the War Production Board for the 2½ years, was announced yesterday by J. A. Krug, WPB chairman.

Mr. Freidberg has been in charge of writing limitation orders controlling the delivery and consumption of paper for newspapers, magazines, books and commercial printing. He was also a member of the printing and publishing executive committee and appeals committee, and legal adviser to the division's industry advisory committees.

Mr. Freidberg will become a member of the law firm of Posner, Fox, Arent and Freidberg, specialists in taxation, labor and administrative practice, with offices in Washington and New York. He has also been named special consultant to the National Publishers Association.

Meeting Tomorrow

An evening planned to acquaint parents with the Parent-Teacher Association program is being planned for the Bradley Elementary Schol P-TA meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Following the business meeting, during whic hthe proposed budget will be discused, parents will be given the opportunity to meet their children's teachers and to discuss with them plans for the school year.

Crsah in Which Two Were Killed

Post Staff Photo

AT SUITLAND, MD.—Jerry Cosby of the Forestville, Md., garage, prepares to tow away the automobile in which an Air Corps sergeant and a girl were killed and another young woman seriously injured when it struck a tree at Suitland, Md., early yesterday

Left to right, Grace Bushong, killed, William R. Smith, injured, and Isabelle Childs, also injured.

TRAFFIC

From Page 1

of 338 13th st. ne., wife of Pvt. Irving C. Childs, who arrived in California a few days ago from the Pacific theater. She is the mother of a 15-year-old daughter, Shirley. The Red Cross was endeavoring to locate her husband last night.

Mrs. Childs is an employe of the Interstate Commerce Commission. At Casualty Hospital last night it was said she was in serious condition, with dep laceraton of the face and injuries to the right knee.

Employed in Beauty Shop

Mrs. Bushong was a beauty operator, employed by the Sheetze Beauty Shop, 1145 Conecticut ave. nw. She had no children.

The mother of Mrs. Bushong and Mrs. Childs, Mrs. Mary Steinmeier, of 338 13th st. ne., said Hartman was a first cousin whom they had not seen in 17 years. He telephoned them at 2 a. m. yesterday, she said, reporting that he had just arrived from Portsmouth. He suggested that he drive them to visit relatives at Suitland Manor, Md. Mrs. Steinmeier said the trio left the 13th st. address shortly after 5:30 a. m. Prince Georges police received a call to the scene of the accident at 6:10 a. m.

Hartman was married, Mrs. Steinmeier said, and had two children. He was a salesman for a Portsmouth firm.

Rolls Over Several Times

Sergeant Schum and Miss Gensel were killed, according to Fairfax County police, when the automobile Schum was driving rolled over several times after striking an island in the center of the traffic circle east of Fairfax Courthouse. According to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schum, of the Silver Spring address, he and a number of friends were driving to a lodge to celebrate the recent discharge from the service of William P. (Jake) Smith, of 3811 5th st. nw., who was badly hurt in the crash. The party was distributed between the two automobiles, they said, five persons accompanying their son.

All occupants of the car were killed or injured. At Arlington County Hospital it was reported that all survivors were suffering from shock and that they could not be questioned about the cause of the accident. They were:

Miss Lee Louise Sobotta, of Buffalo, N. Y., living in Washington at 2019 U st. nw, who suffered severe lacerations of the face. Howard A. Smith, 38, 3811 5th st. nw, probable fracture of the skull, leg and arms.

Mrs. Caroline Smith, 33, his wife, fractured arm.

William P. Smith, 21, Howard's brother, of the 5th st. address, fractured ribs and arm ard possible fracture of the skull.

Suffers Fractured Skull

Among the injured was William H. Drake, address unknown, who was not a member of the party. He suffered a fractured skull. Fairfax County police, at a loss to explain his presence among the injured speculated on the possibility that he might have been standing on the island in the center of the circle when it was struck by the automobile.

Miss Gensel, who was killed with Schum, was said to have come to Washington from Scranton, Pa. She was employed at cadet nurse headquarters of the Federal Security Administration.

Benjamin Soper, an uncle of the Smiths, who arrived in Washington Saturday from Atlanta, Ga., for a visit, was standing by at the Arlington hospital to give Miss Sobotta a blood transfusion if necessary.

Sergeant Schum, as waist gunner in a Flying Fortress assigned to the famous Eighth Air Force, flew 35 dangerous missions over France and Germany. In addition to seven battle stars he held the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with four oak leaf clusters and a Presidential Unit Citation.

He was born in Washington and was graduated from McKinley High School in 1941, and entered the employ of the telephone company at Bethesda and Silver Spring. He was inducted into service March 3, 1943.

Zoo Pedestrian Injured

In a third automobile accident yesterday, Gerald T. Joyce, 46, of 1513 Massachusetts ave. nw., suffered scalp lacerations and injuries to the left leg when he was struck an automobile at the Zoo. According to police, Joyce was walking north on Jewett street opposite the antelope house when he stepped from the curb into the path of an automobile operated by Edward J. Bodine, 46, of 2900 Connecticut ave. nw. Joyce was treated and released at Emergency Hospital.

Meanwhile, Virginia State police were investigating the death of Corpl. Jarrel G. Connell, 36, Fort Belvoir, Va., struck by a northbound auto while he was walking across Route 1, 6 miles south of Alexandria.

His companion, Dolly R. Herrell, 632 S. Fairfax st., Alexandria, was also struck an dtaken to Fort Belvoir Hospital with possible skull fracture. Police said the car was operated by Marine Lieut. Robert Koch, stationed at Fort LeJeune, N. C. Four other marine lieutenants were in the car, police said.

FRENCH

From Page 1

Foreign Affairs committee, also was elected to the Assembly.

Daladier Defeated

Edouard Daladier, former Premier of France, was defeated for the National Assembly on the Radical Socialist ticket.

The Ministry of the Interior said it had received no reports of disorders by midafternoon and that many women appeared to be taking advantage of their new suffrage rights.

Complete results were not expected until late Monday afternoon or Monday night.

The voters were electing 586 delegates, with another six foreseen later for Indo-China, and deciding two questions by referendum. The questions were:

1. Whether the delegates should form a constituent assembly to draw up a new constitution.

2. Whether sovereign powers should remain in the hands of a provisional government while the constitution was being drafted.

A negative vote on the first question would mean continuation under the 1875 constitution.

Will Elect Chief

The second question presupposes an affirmative answer to the first. If the answer to both questions is yes, the assembly would elect a chief of government with powers, for seven months, similar to those now held by the provisional government of General De Gaulle.

If the answer to the second question is in the negative the assembly becomes sovereign and can exercise both legislative and executive functions.

De Gaulle, whose provisional government was never elected by the people and has governed by decree, will relinquish his powers to the assembly November 6 regardless of the outcome of the elections. If question No. 2 is approved, however, he might be directed to form a new government and continue until a new constitution is approved.

De Gaulle's prestige was thus at stake even though he himself was not a candidate for the assembly.

Polio Cases This Year In U. S. Set at 10,259

New York, Oct. 21 (AP).—Infantile paralysis cases numbered 10,259 in the United States during the first 40 weeks of this year with 26 States reporting an increase over the same period of 1944, it was reported today by Basile O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc.

O'Connor said that Illinois, Utah, Tennessee and Virginia had experienced the most concentrated epidemics, although some other States exceeded them in total number of reported cases.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

USO, 16th and G st. nw., chess, checkers, lounge, life class, dancing class, Russian and Spanish classes.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., arts and crafts, 7:30 p. m.; conversational French, 8 p. m.

Officers Service Club, informal dancing, hostesses, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market space nw., voice recordings, 6 p. m.; roller skating, 7:30 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, Elsie Rizer, accordionist, 7 to 8:15; Buddy Henderson, magician, 8:30 to 8:45; Mildred Kirke, blues singer, 9 to 9:15 p. m.

Public Events

Business and Professional Women's Club dinner in the Presidential Room, Statler, 7 p. m.

White House photographers display, Congressional Room, Statler, all day and evening.

Soviet Accord With Hungary Draws Protest

London, Oct. 21 (AP).—The British government has protested to Russia against the proposed five-year Soviet trade pact with Hungary, a Foreign Office spokesman said today.

It was unofficially reported here that the United States also had lodged a protest.

When the proposed pa ctfirst was announced some time ago, the Foreign Office spokesman said, the British government expressed surprise that "one of the Allies could be prepared to conclude so large an agreement with an enemy country before the other allies had made peace with it and with little or no consultation with them."

Meanwhile, Moscow radio said the Hungarian government had issued an official denial of reports broadcast by foreign radio stations that a state of siege had been introduced in Hungary.

The Moscow broadcast said the reports were based on plans for "accelerated jurisdiction" against criminal tribunals.

Truman to Hear Stettinius' Report On UNO Progress

By the Associated Press

President Truman will receive a personal report today from Edward R. Stettinius, jr., on preliminary steps taken in London toward activating the United Nations Organization.

Stettinius, who was appointed United State delegate to the world organization after his resignation as Secretary of State, returned recently from a meeting of the executive committee of the preparatory commission in the British capital. He has an appointment at the White House at 3 p. m. today.

Later in the week, Stettinius plans to go to New York for a gallstone operation.

Army Transport, Fishing Boat Collide

New York, Oct. 21 (INS). — The United States Army transport Thomas H. Barry limped back toward port tonight after colliding with the fishing vessels Medford this morning 122 miles northeast of the Nantucket Lightship.

The Barry picked up 1 1survivors and one body after the collision. At least six crewmen of the Medford were listed as missing. The transport, which sailed from New York from Le Havre Saturday, sustained major damage to her bows.

Legion to Hear Sonnett

John F. Sonnett, acting Assistant Attorney Genneral in charge of the Claims Division, will addres the Department of Justice Post, American Legion, at 8:15 p. m. today in Room 5231 of the Department fo Jstice Building.

TRAIN

From Page 1

Colo.), have declared themselves opposed.

Senator Austin (R., Vt.), a leading advocate of military training, indicated he would not disagree with any program for spreadout training through the Guard and ROTC.

Though saying he did not know what the President has in mind, he told reporters:

"I can conceive of universal military training that does not require such a sacrifice from a young man as taking a full year of his time. It coui dbe spread over a 4-year period."

Survivors Tell Of Okinawa Storms' Fury

Honolulu, Oct. 21 (AP)—Two survivors of Okinawa typhoons September 16 and October 9 today told of their struggle against towering waves as high as a seven story building, of sharks, thirst and hunger after their minesweepers were crushed by the tremendous sea.

The two men who escaped in the giant storms which swept through the tiny island were Ralph Harrison, 23, of Whittier, Calif., one of six out of 33 crewmen to survive and Lowell James Bemis, 20, of Port Angelus, Wash., who was the only member of another crew of 33 to escape death.

Both men are scheduled to arrive in San Francisco Tuesday.

Ships Rode Out Second Storm

The two survivors were aboard ships off Okinawa during the second typhoon but this time their vessels rode out the high waves and powerful winds.

Harrison and the rest of the crew plunged into the sea September 16 when their minesweeper began a 90 degree roll. Only one life raft could be lowered. Harrison and eight other men found refuge on this raft, but only five of them survived.

After drifting for six days they were rescued by a naval rescue plane.

One seaman, after two days adrift, decided to swim for shore, about five miles away, but was killed almost immediately by a shark.

The next day a second man became delirious and stepped off the raft to "go below and get some cold fruit juice." He drowned. Two other men did the same thing the day following.

Rescuers Answer Prayers

Harrison advised the survivors to pray aloud. "I induced the boys to pray silently from the start, but after we began praying out loud we were rescued within thirty minutes," Harrison said.

Bemis was in a convoy from Saipan when the September 16 typhoon struck. His minesweeper quickly submerged under heavy waves. With two companions, Bemis, aided by a lifebelt, kept afloat for 56 hours before reaching a small island bypassed during the war.

His two companions, weakened by the beating waves, drowned. Bemis was attacked by a shark on his second day in the water. The fish cut a hole in his lifebelt. His arm also was lacerated.

Homeward bound, Bemis said he was looking for something quiet and tranquil.

REVOLT

From Page 1

cal and military life of the country.

Planes dropped 100,000 leaflets on Andean cities refuting the report, the junta added.

The San Cristobal radio station in Tachira, which yesterday broadcast claims that Medina forces were marching on Caracas and that President Medina was leading the fighting in thte capital, fell into the hands of the revolutionaries.

Troops Roaming Streets

A San Cristobal broadcast today said troops were roaming the streets and warned residents to close down all business establishments.

Meanwhile, the junta was making every effort to return the country to normal.

Betancourt named Dr. Carlos D'Ascoli as Minister of Finance and Dr. Luis Lander as Minister of Public Works.

A call went out to the judiciary to make plans to open the courts and resume normal business. Many members of the police force were back on duty in the capital, wearing white arm bands marked "for democratic action."

The junta has announced that democratic elections will be held, with the Democratic Action Party candidate the prominent author, Romulo Gallegos. Other parties will be permitted to present their candidates, the junta added.

Bid for Recognition Expected

A bid was expected soon by the junta for recognition by other countries. Until now, no other government had attempted to make contact with the revolutionaries, despite an announcement last night by the junta's radio that the counselor for the United States Embassy and the Mexican Ambassador had visited miraflores Palace.

Actually, Allan Dawson, the United States Counselor, went to Miraflores to protest against promiscuous firing on Friday and Saturday in which the United States Embassy Building was frequently hit. One bullet lodged in the bedroom of the wife of the United States Ambassador, Dr. Frank P. Corrigan.

Ruiz Pineda told newsmen in an interview that the junta desired the most cordial relations with other Latin-American countries and the world powers, especially the United States, England and Russia. The junta dispatched messages to all Latin-American countries explaining the revolutionary movement.

Aha, a Mystery! Vice Presidential Car Again in Use

Who presumes to drive the Vice President's car?

Somebody does—or did yesterday. The car, a glossy black limousine, with the seal of the United States on its shiny black door and the letters V. P. under the seal, was seen gliding along B st. past the Capitol Ground.

In it was one man, who could not be construed to be the vice President. He was gray-haired, of fairly stocky frame, and wore glasses. He handled the car very nicely.

SLAY

William Davis Brock, Jr.

From Page 1

tives, and then called Edmunds, who was working in a back room of the restaurant at the time.

Police quoted witnesses as saying the manager rushed to the booth where Brock and his party were sitting and during the ensuing struggle the Navy chief was slashed across the throat. He crawled outside the restaurant and dropped to the sidewalk.

Mrs. Jones said the argument occurred shortly after she and Edmunds had come to work at 6:25 a. m.

The victim, accompanied by Wave Petty Officer Dickey V. Yarborough, was taken to Emergency Hospital in Rescue Squad Ambulance No. 2. He was pronounced dead on arrival.

Brock and his friends—Wave Yarborough, who lives at Arlington Farms, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith of the 3800 block of W st. nw.—had been in the White Tower Lunchroom an hour before Edmonds and Mrs. Jones came to work, Homicide Detective Edgar Scott said. The party previously had been served in their room, which is against house rules.

Upon questioning yesterday both Edmonds and Mrs. Jones denied that he had a knife or any kind of sharp instrument on him during the altercation. He denied, too, the fatal assault.

One witness mentioned in the police report said, however, that the manager did have a knife.

Deputy Coroner Richard H. Rosenberg, who performed an autopsy, stated that the victim died as a result of excessive bleeding after a large artery in his throat had been cut, apparently with a large sharp knife.

Brock, a veteran of combat duty in the Mediterranean, was stationed at the Ordnance Investigation Laboratory at Stump Neck, Md. Join? ing the Navy on October 19, 1942, he attended the Mine Disposal School in the Navy Yard here. His wife, Mrs. Sophie M. Brock, lives at 4601 Chester ave., Philadelphia, but his permanent address was isted as Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. Jones, the three persons in the victim's party, other customers on the scene and the arresting officers were to be witnesses at the inquest today.

Communists Move North of Yangtze River

Chungking, Oct. 21 (AP).—Communist forces south of the Yangtze River are moving northward in accordance with concessions offered during the recent unity talke at Chungking, the Communists reported today.

A statement declared the withdrawal was being carried out with a view to establishing peace and unity in China.

A statement said the Communists "with pain in their hearts" were saying goodby to the people of these areas, with whom they had lived for eight year "like fish and water." It exhorted the people south of the Yangtze to understand "the sorrow we have to bear for the sake of peace and unity."

Finally the statement appealed to the Central Government to carry out its promise to democratize politics, nationalize the army and accord legal status to all parties "so as to achieve as soon as possible an independent, free, prosperous China."

Other quarters in Chungking, while welcoming the reported Communuist withdrawal from areas southe the Yangtze, appeared to regard it as a mixed blesing—on the ground that the movement would strengthen the Communist position north of the river.

Some sources attributed the movement to the growing strength of central government forces south of the aYngtze, against whom, they said, the Communists now realized they were in no position to contend.

Other communiques, issued from the Yenan headquarters of the Communists, aleged that central government forces, sometimes with the cooperation of Japanese troops, were attacking "liberated areas" in various parts of China from Canton inn the south to the inner Mongolian Province of Sulyuan.

One statemént claimed the Communists had wrested from the Japanese 205 towns in different parts of the country since Japan's surrender. It said the Comunists had lost 29 towns to central government forces or Japanese since the surrender.

Bumper Crop of Sugar Is Promised in Florida

Clewiston, Fla., Oct. 21 (AP).—The rich Everglades cane lands has good news for the Nation's well-scraped sugar bowls; promise of one of the largest sugar crops in recent years.

Indications were that the bumper Florida harvest, scheduled to get under way tomorrow, would provide a one-month supply for every person in the United States.

British Restore Order in Two Java Cities

Batavia, Java, Oct. 21 (AP).—British forces restored order in two north Java cities today, after serving notice on Indonesian Nationalist leaders that any form of violence or disorder would be punished by death.

Gurkha troops patrolled the streets of Bandoeng, the summer capital, and Semarang, scene of a three-hour battle Friday between British and opposition forces.

An army spokesman at Allied headquarters in Batavia said the British had the situation in hand at Semarang, although "extremists" had established themselves in a jail there and had put up road blocks.

Europeans in internnment camps near Semarang have been threatened by these "extremists," but apparently have not been harmed, the spokesman said.

The Nationalist minister of defense, flown to Semarang to confer with the British commander, agreed to carry out orders to disarm all Indonesians except civil policemen in the area which the British control.

Brigadier McDonald, commanding British Gurkhas at Bandoeng, summoned Nationalists to his headquarters in the Dutch war department building there to inform them of the death penalty for violence and disorder. He said Britain was not interested in political issues involved in the Indonesian independence movement, but wished only to restore law and order.

The Netherlands news agency Aneta quoted a spokesman for the British 23d Indian Division as saying that 13 Indonesian looters were killed by Allied troops in Batavia last night, but

Auto Industry Waits Views on 45-Hour Plan

Detroit, Oct. 21 (AP).—America's great automobile industry, influential in the nation's economy, watched today for the reaction to a proposal from its No. 1 producer that the country adopt a 45-hour work week.

The proposal came from President C. E. Wilson of General Motors Corp., which, with its nationwide lineup of factories employing more than 300,000 persons, stands out as the country's largest operating corporation.

The CIO's United Automobile Workers Union, whose members will take part in a strike vote Wednesday in General Motors plants, made no comment today on Wilson's proposal. Union quarters indicated one might be forthcoming tomorrow.

Vice President Walter P. Reuther of the union, however, said that Wilson was repeating the "GM plea of poverty" in asserting General Motors could not increase wages without raising the price of its automobiles.

"General Motors," he said, "cannot only pay the 30 per cent increase in wages without increase in prices, but it can also cut at least $100 from the price of Chevrolets, f. o. b. Detroit, and at the same time earn for its stockholders at least 100 million dollars more than the prewar 1936-39 averages of 180 million dollars, resulting in the highest take-home profits in GM history," Reuther said.

"If GM will pay a 30 per cent increase to its salaried workers also, as we think it should, except for the numerous officials who cut themselves in on the GM payroll for $50 to $500,000 apiece—it could still cut $60 off the 1942 prices of Chevrolet and still earn profits some 50 per cent above the high GM averages of the last 10 years.

"In our brief to be presented in negotiations this week we will demonstrate that this three-way split among workers, consumers and investors can and should be made."

At the same time President R. J. Thomas of the UAW-CIO demanded that the Office of Price Administration make public its pricing formula for new cars.

Thomas said in a letter to OPA Administrator Chester Bowles that profit margins of the auto industry, under capacity operations of the next two year, would me "more than sufficient to allow for satisfactory wage rates, stabilized prices and comfortable dividends to the stockholders."

"Present car prices average 27 per cent above normal peacetime levels," Thomas said. "They were set in 1942 to allow high profits o na low volume of production. Certainly at the record-breaking volume of the next few years they provide full leeway for wage adjustments."

Wilson, GM's white1haired chief, just back from a conference with President Truman, enunciated his views over the weekend, declaring the 40-hour-week law was acting as a block against high production necessary to smooth out America's economy.

In place of the 40-hour week Wilson advocated a 5 to 8 per cent wage increase on a 45-hour week and overtime pay after 45 hours. This, he said, would give the workers the same take-home pay which unions are now seeking on the premise of a 52 hours wage for 40 hours work.

Russia Offers 3-Dimensional Movie to World

Moscow, Oct. 21 (AP).—The Soviet film industry is preparing a surprise for the world's movie fans—a special production of "Robinson Crusoe" to be exhibited on a new steroscopic screen designed to give rounded three dimensional images.

Semeon Pavlovich Ivanov, the inventor, said today that the screen creates an illusion so nearly perfect that people unconsciously dodge when pictures of birds or airplanes are shown.

"I saw them reach out their hands to catch flowers that were thrown," he continued. "In a scene in which confetti streamers were trailing over the screen I saw an old man in the audience get up and whip his cane around in the air above his head to see if anything really was there."

Ivanov said he believed the screen surpasses anything Hollywood had done.

Ivanov explained that with his invention the effects are achieved by projection a specially designed film with a double row of images side by side onto a screen made of 2000 exactly cut and matched pieces of mirror glass.

Becoming interested 15 years ago in improving the quality of film illusions, Ivanov first tried out his idea before the war when he developed a screen consisting of 30,000 tightly drawn thin wires set at a fixed distance from each other. That six-ton screen was installed in a Moscow movie theater.

The Russians say that "Robinson Crusoe" will be the world's first full-length major production designed for three dimensional showing.

Skates to Office

Salem, Ill. (U.P.).—Earl W. Merritt of Salem, who was Democratic candidate for treasurer of Illinois in the last election, has been skating to his loan office here on ice skates with which he won a contest 40 years ago when he was 12. This winter has been one of the few during which Merritt has been able to skate in the streets because of the mildness of recent winters in southern Illinois.

Clare Boothe Luce, playwright and Congresswoman, in her girlhood ran away from home and got a job with a New York company manufacturing paper novelties.

Lashed Man's Wife Wanted Case Dropped

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd O. Busching yesterday prepared to forget his flogging.

Busching and his 23-year-old wife, Dorothy, spoke of their love for each other and described their troubles as "just family disagreement." Busching was convicted Wednesday of assaulting his wife and Friday received 10 lashes in Prince Georges County Jail, Marlboro. The sentence was ordered by Circuit Court Judge Charles C. Marbury.

Seated in their home at 5208 H st., Dillon Park, Md., Mrs. Busching said she never swore to the warrant and tried unsuccessfully on three occasions to have the case dropped.

Both Refuse to Testify

Busching in a formal statement asserted: "There have been so many conflicting stroies in the papers, I want to get the facts straight. I feel it was just a family disagreement. I refused to testify in my defense and my wife refused to testify against me.

"My conviction was the result of meddlesome neighbors. Because of unpleasant publicity my immediate family and my children have been very much embarrassed and upset.

I, accepted the punishment meted out by the court and I hope these same meddlesome neighbors are very well satisfied. My wife called the State's attorney on the telephone and also made a trip to Marlboro in person to have the charges dropped, but the State's attorney refused to do so. This was before the case was tried in Trial Magistrate Court, early in July, three months ago.

Getting Along Well

"I still love my wife, she still loves me. We're getting along swell and will continue to do so."

Mrs. Busching said, "I wept to see Judge J. R. Creecy (a justice of the peace) in Suitland on Sunday, July 1, the day after our trouble, which happened between midnight Friday, June 29, and 2 a. m. Saturday.

"I was home all day Saturday and my neighbors were running in and out. I was nervous and upset and really didn't know what I was doing. They kept telling me I must 'do something'. They kept after me. I was satisfied to let everything drop. I wanted to let it drop, but some of the neighbors kept insisting that my husband would come home and blame me for the whole thing.

Asked for Peace Bond

"The neighbors called Creecy and he sent a police car to my home Sunday noon and the police took me to Creecy's office. I went in and told Creecy I wanted a peace bond and Creecy talked to me and said he thought I should have a brutal assault warrant. After reading what the assault warrant meant I told Creecy I definitely did not want this type of warrant. He read the law out of a law book in his office.

"He wrote out the brutal assault warrant and I did not swear to it or sign anything. This was on Sunday, July 1, about 2 p. m.

"I called Creecy the same evening (to try and drop the charges) and he told me I would have to get in touch with the State's Attorney. I talked to the State's Attorney by phone several days later and was told by him that it had to be carried through.

I went to his office in person to have the charges dropped, but got no results.

"I have proof showing that I still love my husband when I did not prosecute and when he was released I went to meet him and was waiting with open arms."

When the couple gave their statements, their two sons, Lloyd, jr., 6, and Burton, 4, were playing in the yard outside. Mrs. Busching's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew King, were present.

Dutch Elm Disease Gains In Maryland

College Park, Md., Oct. 21 (AP).—E. A. Walker, plant pathologist of the University of Maryland, reported today the number of Dutch elm diseased trees in Maryland was increasing.

A survey disclosed diseased trees in Johnsville township, Frederick County; Boonsboro township, Washington County, and Middleburg township, Carroll County.

However, he said, there was a heavy drop in the number of elm bark bettles, which spread the Dutch elm disease.

Seventy-seven Dutch elm diseased trees were destroyed in Maryland this summer, 71 in Frederick County, five in Carroll County and one in Washington County. A total of 239 elms infested with the bark bettle were destroyed, 193 in Frederick and 46 in Carroll County.

Walker urged the use of diseased or beetle-infested and dying trees for fuel this winter. He said it would help greatly in control of the pests.

He said the tree survey also disclosed that elms were attacked heavily this year by elm leaf beetle in Cumberland and Baltimore areas and by Japanese beetle in Baltimore.

Title of 'Best Housekeeper in County' Bestowed on 6-Year-Old Alexandria Girl

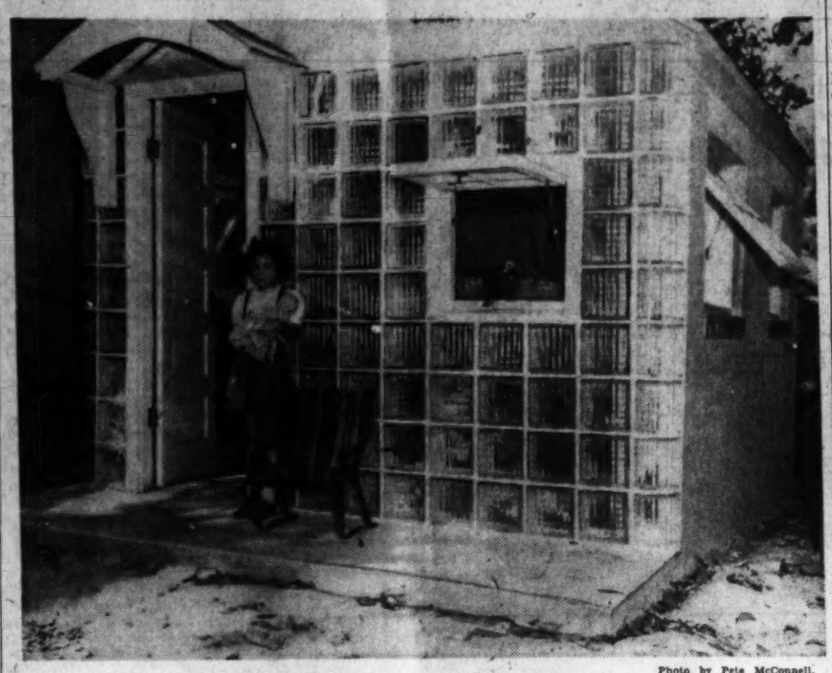

Photo by Pete McConnell.

Jeanne Conradi and her doll house

Jeanne Conradi is the best housekeeper in Arlington County. As a matter of fact, she'd be hard to beat in any county. As she puts it: "I work my fingers to the bone keeping my house clean."

Jeanne is 6 years old.

She started to school this year, and she may have a bit of trouble keeping to her rigid schedule of sweeping out her house three times a day. She remonstrates gently but firmly with Hubba-Hubba, a black cocker spaniel, when he comes into her house with muddy feee. "He knows better," she says. "He just won't mind."

Jeanne's house, with glass brick front and sheet rock walls, knotty pine finished, was built for her by her grandmother, Mrs. Agnes Conradi, court stenographer, in the rear of her home at 3105 N. Pershing dr.

The house, 14 feet long by 10 feet wide, is one room large, has its inside walls lined with Jeanne's collection of animals, a baby bed, a small clothes dryer, a school room blackboard, an ironing board and iron, a dinner table, and a piano.

Last week Jeanne gave a conducted tour through her house for a Post reporter, who met some of Jeanne's friends, none of whom acknowledged the introduction.

There was Horace, the rabbit, who has a hole in his hat to let the bees out of his bonnet; Mister Snake, kept in a box with two milk bottle tops and a clothespins; Hallelujah Rabbit—a war replacement. ("There was another Hallelujah Rabbit, but heaven knows what became of him," Jeanne explained); a white Scotty named Tippy; and Jeanne's favorite doll, a rubber one named Christina.

Jeanne is preparing a Hallowe'en party for some of her neighborhood friends and she explained very carefully that she had the table set now so that "everything will be ready if somebody comes early."

Batavia Clash Kills 13; Appeal Made to U. S.

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Batavia, Java, Oct. 20 (AP).—Fighting flared anew in Batavia tonight with at least 13 persons killed as the Indonesian leader, Soekarno, called on President Truman to stop the Dutch from using American equipment to put down the independence movement.

The new clash came after three days of comparative quiet in the capital. The dead were all Indonesians. Two British Indian troops were wounded.

Foreign Minister Soebardjo of the "Indonesian republic" announced that 11 Dutch officers attached to the organization for the relief of Allied prisoners of war had been killed by a mob in the mountains between Batavia and Bandoeng. This was not confirmed by any other source.

Soebardjo said the Dutch officers had been arrested by the Indonesians and imprisoned near the village of Patget, where a mob broke into the prison and killed the entire group.

The foreign minister of the "republic," in a message to U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes had the "enthusiastic support of the entire population in all parts of Indonesia" and added "the whole civil administration is in Indonesian hands."

Eyewitnesses told of "terrible slaughter" of Eurasians on the north-central coast of Java by Indonesian extremists, the news agency Aneta said.

Other disturbances were reported on Billiton Island, off the east coast of Sumatra. No details were available, but the Netherlands light cruiser Tromp received orders from the Allied command to leave at once with a detachment of Dutch troops for Billiton, principal town on Billiton Island.

Hold 1100 Prisoners

(The Hilversum radio, in Holland, mentioning disorders in Sumatra for the first time, said the "situation is quieter" there.)

A British official at Allied headquarters declared the Indonesians had been holding 1100 prisoners, mainly Dutch nationals, at Buitenzorg, 45 miles southeast of Batavia, since October 11 under conditions equalling those of the notorious "black hole of Calcutta."

Meanwhile, a British force prepared to leave for Soerabaja, Java naval base, where a tense situation was reported. Swedish citizens telephoned the Swedish consul at Batavia asking that 15 of their group be evacuated.

Soekarno, president of the self-proclaimed Indonesian government, charged in a radiogram to President Truman that some of the Dutch troops fighting in the Netherlands Indies were wearing American uniforms and were using American arms, munitions and trucks.

He said the Dutch had recruited an Army from Dutch prisoners of war and Eurasians and that these troops were terrorizing the population by "shooting at innocent passersby," by "kidnaping and maltreating — even killing — captives" and by "robbing private belongings."

Hopkins Names N. Y. Health Commissioner to Faculty

Baltimore, Oct. 21 (AP).—Hopkins University announced today the appointment of Dr. Ernest Lyman Stebbins, New York City Commissioner of Health, as assistant director of the university's School of Hygiene and Public Health and Professor of Public Health Administration.

Dr. Isaiah Bowman, president of the university, said that Dr. Stebbins later would succeed Dr. Lowell J. Reed, the present director, when he retired.

Dr. Stebbins is expected to assume active duty under his new appointment by July 1, 1946, when Dr. Allen W. Freeman, who has been Professor of Public Health Administrator since 1923, retires.

The new health adminstration professor, born in Oelwin, Iowa, graduated from Dartmouth College, attended Dartmouth Medical School, took his MD at Rush Medical College of the University of Chicago, and got his master of Public Health degree at the Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health.

Before going to the New York State Health Department, he served as epidemiologist of the Virginia State Department of Health and as health officer of Henrico County Va. He also formerly was a Professor of Epidimiology at Columbia University.

The retiring professor of public health administration is a native of Lynchburg, Va. He graduated from Richmond College and took his MD degree at Johns Hopkins, entering the Virginia Public Health service in 1907. At one time he also served in the Helath Department in Ohio. From 1934 to 1937, he was dean of the School of Hygiene and Public Health.

Alexandria Episcopalians Plan Laymen's Institute

Episcopal Churches of the Alexandria area, including the three mission chapels of the iVrginia Theological Seminary and Pohick Church at Lorton, are sponsoring a churchmen's institute of lectures and discussing opening tonight at 8 p. m. at Christ Church N. Columbus st., Alexandria.

Scheduled each Monday night through November 12 for laymen, the programs will include lectures on the general topic, "The Christian Religion and the Family," covering 45 minutes, with a second 45-minute period devoted to special interest groups for church school workers.

Lecturer for the first period each Monday evening will be the Rev. Stanley Brown-Serman D. D., professor of New Testament language and literature at the Virginia Episcopal Theological Seminary.

Mrs. Robert C. Moncure, director of Christian education at Christ Church and dean and registrar of the institute, said the seiesr is designed to better prepare members of the Episcopal parishes for their various tasks in the church.

Conducting special interest groups, including discussion of techniques and problems confronting workers, will be the following specialists: Dr. Martha Rinsland, supervisor of nursery schools for the Alexandria public school system; Miss Martha C. Pray, secretary of Christian education for the Episcopal Diocese of Virginia; and Mrs. H. Norman Perkins, director of religious education for St Agnes School in Alexandria.

Officers of the institute in addition to Mrs. Moncure are; chaplain, the Rev. Merrill Yoh, rector of Grace Church; secretary-treasurer, the Rev. William Edward Thomsen, jr., rector of Immanuel Church-on-the-Hill at the seminary: arganist, Mrs. Howard Blandy, organist for Christ Church; and librarian, Mrs. Sverre Gulbrandsen.

Participating churches include Chapel of St. Luke at Wellington Villa, Christ Chruch at Groveton, Christ Church in Alexandria, Church of St. Clement between Fairlington and Parkfairfax, Emmanuel Church in Alexandria, Grace Church in Alexandria, Immanuel Church-On-the-Hill at the seminary; Meade Memorial Chapel for Negroes in Alexandria, Pohick Church at Lorton, St. Paul's Church in Alexandria, and the seminary mission chapels in Fairfax County, All Saints at Sharon, St. John's at Glencarlyn, and St. Paul's at Bailey's Cross Roads.

Veteran at 18

Alexandria, La. (U.P.).—Pfc. John Lane is only 18 years old, but he had 27 months of fighting in the South Pacific with the Marine Corps before he was evacuated to the veterans' hospital in Oakland, Cal., for wounds received in the battle of Tinian. He also participated in the fights of Tarawa and Saipan.

Two Added to Faculty At Mary Washington

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 21—Mrs. Mattie Lou Sholes, formerly a member of the faculty of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and Miss Edna Carraway of Greensboro, N. C., have been appointed to positions on the staff of Mary Washington College since the beginning of the fall quarter September 18.

Mrs. Sholes is an instructor in home economics and Miss Carraway is assistant dietitian of the College Shoppe.

BARNABY — **By Crockett Johnson**

I want to be sure to get a nice twelve-pound turkey for Thanksgiving, Mr. Otis. So I'll order it now—What? Venison? I don't think so—
No. We want a turkey.
I'm getting in some deer. A saddle of venison is a fine Thanksgiving roast. A nice change from turkey. And—
No. Everyone around here wants turkey. Our minds are all made up.
If the family's agreed on turkey, I won't reopen the subject, Barnaby. . . . But a large joint of venison . . . Baked in a pastry jacket . . . With poivrade sauce . . . Currant jelly—
CROCKETT JOHNSON

MarylandRoad Chief Resigns After 6 Years

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 21 (AP).—Maj. Ezra B. Whitman, chairman of the State Roads Commission since May, 1939, will retire on a pension as soon as Governor O'Conor appoints a successor, the Governor announced today.

O'Conor said that Whitman, now 65, wishes to retire for reasons of health.

Whitman, a Baltimorean, was graduated from Cornell University in 1901 and appointed five years later to be division engineer for the Baltimore Sewerage Commission.

In 1911 he became president of the water board and water engineer for the City of Baltimore and in that capacity supervised construction of the Loch Raven dam and the Montebello filtration plant.

He entered private business as a civil engineer in 1914. During the World War he was a major in the engineering corps and was construction quartermaster in charge of 2 million dollars in projects at Camp (now Fort) George G. Meade, Md.

He served on the State Public Service Commission from 1921 to 1927, and acted as chairman of the Baltimore City Efficiency and Economy Commission.

Later he served as consulting engineer for Albany, N. Y.

As head of the roads commission, Whitman has constantly advocated modernization of Maryland highways, which he termed, upon taking office, "among the worst I have ever seen."

Among the projects completed during his term as chairman have been the Susquehanna and Potomac river bridges and State acquisition of the Chesapeake Bay ferry.

Governor O'Conor said he had given no consideration as yet to the selection of a successor.

Southern Coops To Meet Nov. 1 In Baltimore

Baltimore, Oct. 21 (AP).—Karl D. Loos, chairman of the legal and tax committee of the National Council of Farm Cooperatives, will be one of the principal speakers at the 22d annual meeting of the Southern States Cooperative November 1 in Baltimore (Lord Baltimore Hotel).

Loos announced today that he would discuss the "truth" about taxation on farm cooperatives.

Delegates from Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky and Delaware will attend.

Harry H. Nuttle of Denton, Md., president of the cooperative, will preside. W. G. Wysor of Richmond, Va., general manager, will give a report on the cooperative for the year ended June 30. A financial report will be made by O. E. Zacharias, jr., treasurer, also of Richmond.

During the meeting, directors for election districts two, four, eight and nine will be confirmed. Persons named for these posts: Dr. Clifton F. McClintic of Williamsburg, W. Va., District No. 2; Owen Forbes of Guinea Mills, Va., District No. 4; C. M. Garnett of Mechum, River, Va., District No. 8, and Col: Blaine Short, Campbellsburg, Ky., for District No. 9.

C. S. Graybeal of Christiansburg, Va., vice president of the cooperative, will speak briefly at the meeting, and L. E. Raper of Richmond, director of membership relations, will lead a panel discussion.

GI Bill Blasted By Speakers at DAV Sessions

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Chicago, Oct. 20 (U.P.).—The GI Bill of Rights, considered a fair target by every veterans' organization that has convened this year, tonight came in for a blasting at the hands of the Disabled American Veterans.

The DAV, meeting in its twenty-fourth annual convention, leveled specific attacks at the bill's provisions for loans and unemployment compensation, and its lack of provisions for income tax exemptions and "equitable" compensation for service-connected disabilities.

Senator E. C. Johnson (D., Colo.), chairman of the Senate Finance Subcommittee on veterans' legislation, keynoted the convention's drive for remedial legislation in a nationally broadcast speech.

"Practically Nothing"

Johnson backed the stand of Millard W. Rice, national service director whose annual report charged that "it should always be borne in mind that service-disabled veterans were granted practically nothing by the enactment of Public Law No. 346 (the GI bill) to which they were not previously entitled."

Rice called for legislation creating what he called "a readjustment insurance policy," to be computed on the basis of $3 daily for service inside the country, and $4 for every day overseas.

The "policy," Rice said, should be redeemable in limited amounts while a veteran was unemployed or going to school, and in larger amounts for building or business investments.

Rice and the DAV also called for increasing the benefits for service-connected disabilities to a point "proportionate to the constant increases in the cost of living."

Another target in the GI bill was the provision under which unemployment compensation is limited to men physically able to get and hold a job.

Maury Maverick, chairman of WPB Smaller War Plants Corp., was cheered during the morning session when he scored the GI bill's loan provisions, and said that only $1,500,000 had been loaned to veterans for use in business.

"After going through the Government mills and the bankers' mills to get a loan," Maverick said, "a man is really a disabled veteran."

Mother Missing

Baby Found In Trash Son Of Soldier

Baltimore, Oct. 21 (AP).—The 3-year-old baby boy found Friday night in a trash barrel by a soldier has been identified as Albert Lee Wise, son of Army Pvt. William Wise.

Capt. Henry J. Kriss of the Baltimore detective bureau, said the baby was identified by an uncle of the child who said he recognized him from pictures in newspapers.

Captain Kriss said the baby's mother, 21-year-old Margaret Wise, had not been seen since Friday afternoon when she left her mother-in-law's home with the baby. Mrs. Wise had been living with her mother-in-law.

The baby was found by Corpl. Frank Fox of Baltimore, home on furlough from the Turner Army Airbase in Georgia, while he was walking down an alley with his sister.

Big 5 Nations Must Not Split, Tydings Warns

Baltimore, Oct. 21 (INS):—Senator Tydings (D., Md.), declared today that Americans should study the world situation carefully lest they find themselves in the position they occupied at the outbreak of the first and second world wars.

Tydings, in a radio address, said that it was "unthinkable" that the United States, Great Britain and Russia, together with France and China, "should fall out among themselves and permit another war to start."

"However," the Senator said, "there is no prophet who can predict with certainty that these nations are going to stick together.

"It might be well for us to examine and consider the world situation a little more than we have been doing."

Tydings suggested that the action of John L. Lewis in ordering his United Mine Workers back on the job might be due to the fact that the UMW chief is an avowed enemy of Communism.

Auction Sale Set Nov. 3 for Old Md. Home

Salisbury, Md., Oct. 21 (AP).—The old colonial waterfront homestead known as the "Calcutta," once a part of the Handy Hall property along the winding Wicomico River, will be sold for the first time, in more than 130 years at auction November 3.

Calcutta is now the Isaac Anderson homestead and five generations of that family have resided there. It is being sold in settlement of the estate of Isaac Anderson III, at the death of his widow.

The colonial dwelling was built by Capt. John Handy, a sailing master, by patents from the Lords Baron of Baltimore, proprietors of the Colony of Maryland under William and Mary of England.

It was sold to the Anderson family after the turn of the 18th century.

The historical home, the Anderson family said, has remained practically unchanged through the years. Old hand-hewn beams still show in the kitchen and the six-foot fireplace where cooking was done has never been removed.

Cost Too High For Building Projects in Va.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 21 (AP).—Raymond V. Long, executive director of the State Planning Board, warned today that costs of materials and labor are too high at present to justify widespread public building. He added that no building projects should be undertaken at this time except those that are absolutely needed.

Long's warning backs up the statement of James A. Anderson, State High Commissioner, who said several days ago that the Highway Department is unable to undertake its huge postwar construction program at this time because of costs of labor and materials and the scarcity of labor.

There is some unemployment in the State at the present time, but Long attributed the situation to the disinclination of men to take on new jobs. He counsbled municipal authorities to concentrate on getting their plans fully developed in order that they might proceed without delay when the right time to build arrives.

Poindexter, Former Va. Delegate, Dies

Louisa, Va., Oct. 21 (AP).—Emmett Hawkins Poindexter, 54, former member of the House of Delegates from Louisa County, died today at the U. S. veterans hospital, Castle Point, New York. He had been ill for some time.

Poindexter's terms in the House were served in 1938, 1940 and 1942. He did not seek reelection after the last term and was appointed a member of the State Highway Commission for the Culpeper district by Governor Darden in 1942.

The former delegate was educated in local schools and the Medical College of Virginia. He was a veteran of World War I and served overseas with the McGuire unit. He was a farmer and merchant at Frederick Hall all his life.

Poindexter was a member of the Baptist church, the Masonic lodge, the American Legion, Acca Temple of the Shrine and the Commonwealth Club of Richmond. He was a director of the Bank of Louisa and the Neighborhood Theater of Richmond.

Surviving are his wife, a son and daughter and one sister.

Pius XII Cites Risks for Italy In Changes

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Vatican City, Oct. 20 (AP).—Pope Pius XII reminded Italian Catholics today "of their responsibility in this critical moment of national life."

The reminder was contained in a letter from the Pontiff to Luigi Cardinal Lavitrano, president of the Cardinals Committee for Italian Action, on the occasion of the "nineteenth social week of Italian Catholics" scheduled to open in Florence Monday.

In his letter, published in the Vatican City newspaper L'Osservatore Romano," the Pope observed that the social week discussions would deal with plans for a new Italian constitution and constituent assembly.

"We limit ourselves . . . to reminding our dear children and all sharing their Catholic faith and patriotism of their responsibility in this critical moment of national life," the Pope said.

"Every Catholic easily understands that the question which, in preference to all others, must occupy his attention and spur his activity consists in assuring to present and future generations the fundamental law of the state which does not oppose wholesome religious and moral principles.

"In this connection it is useful to remember that new laws are not always a source of well being for people; on the contrary often the precipitous search for radical innovations is an index of forgetfulness of their own dignity and history and an easy surrender to extraneous influences.

"Let Italian Catholics know that fidelity to proved spiritual and juridical traditions does not mean hostility to social transformations which favor public welfare."

Hawaii Filled With Rumors

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Honolulu, Oct. 20 (U.P.).—American civilian and military authorities are trying to find the source of rumors spread among some 14,000 alien Japanese on the main Hawaiian Island of Oahu that Japan won the war and that news of the Allied victory was only propaganda, it was learned today.

According to one source, 300 such Japanese recently gathered in the hills overlooking Pearl Harbor to watch for the arrival of the victorious Japanese.

Rumors, according to a check made by Army Counter-Intelligence, the FBI, Honolulu police and Honolulu Japanese-language newspapers, include:

Japan won the war; President Truman already has sent a check for a million dollars to Emperor Hirohito as the first reparations payment; the imperial fleet is due momentarily at Pearl Harbor; the Japanese consul general is en route from Tokyo to Hawaii with a list of Japanese island residents whose loyalty to Japan was questionable during the war; a corps of Nisei translators and interpreters recently sent to the island of Hilo by the U. S. Army has been intercepted and jailed by Japanese forces conquering that island.

One possible indirect result was related by officials of a Honolulu bank who said that Filipinos suddenly started cashing in their war bonds, apparently alarmed by rumor mongers.

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Best-known home remedy you can use to relieve miseries of colds—is to rub-warming, soothing Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back at bedtime. Results are so good because VapoRub

Penetrates to cold-irritated upper bronchial tubes with special, soothing medicinal vapors.

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Only VapoRub gives you this special penetrating-stimulating action. So be sure you get the one and only VICKS VAPORUB.

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President Hears Pastor Plead For More Sacrifices by Nation

By Robert Tate Allan

President Truman went to church yesterday morning without fanfare and heard a sermon appeal for more sacrifice in the cause of world peace.

In the red-brick edifice of First Baptist Church at 16th and O sts. nw., Dr. Edward Hughes Prouden, the pastor, urged that America demonstrate the same type of courage and sacrifice in winning the peace as in winning the war.

Pleads for Faith

Sounding a plea for faith, courage, sympathy and understanding in facting domestic and international issues, Dr. Pruden deplored the fact that many folks "refuse to taken even the simple Christian steps that would relieve explosive social situations."

Dr. Pruden prefaced his sermon with a message of welcome to Truman. "We, as Baptists, are proud of the President," he said, "and are grateful to God for his leadership in establishing a just and durable peace."

The President's faced lit up when Dr. Pruden announced the names of two Missourians among new members welcomed yesterday. They were Miss Audray Lee McFarland, of 2114 O st. nw., formerly of the First Baptist Church of Springfield, Mo., and Mrs. Neil Darnell of 1532 V st. se., formerly of Connor Avenue Baptist Church, Joplin.

Thrilled By Presence

Two young women who occupied the President's pew said after the service that they were "thrilled to death and highly honored" at sitting near Mr. Truman. They were Mrs. R. K. Heathman, 113 West Columbia st., Falls Church, and Mrs. Esther Boele, of Plant City, Fla., a guest at her home.

Founded in 1802, First Baptist is the "mother" church of its denomination in Washington.

Among the men who helped usher the President to his reserved pew was Henry Sweinhart, a former correspondent of the Havas News Agency who frequently "covered" White House press conferences.

Snake Religion Called 'Travesty on Faith'

"Snake religion" was termed "a travesty on faith" last night by Dr. Howard Stone Anderson.

"Faith implies full use of our intellect and to practice in such circus fashion is certainly the antithesis of that," he said at First Congregational Church, 10th and G sts. nw.

Faith should be regarded in "constructive and creative" terms, he said, rather than in what he characterized as "the cheap burlesque faith of the snake religionists."

Methodists Are Urged To Support War Drive

The dangers of "being drunk with power" were scored yesterday by Dr. John W. Rustin, in his sermon at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 9th st. and Massachusetts ave. nw.

Declaring that possession of power "brings life's greatest disasters," the minister asked:

"Are we worthy of the victory that we have just won? Here in Washington why is it that the Community Chest Fund lags? Are we, by our very falure to support this great enterprise for humanity revealing the fact that we are not worthy of the great victory we have won? With all our acchmulated wealth, our bank savings, our investments, have we so soon forgotten human need and the cry of those who reach out their hands to us for help? This is a sobering fast—how ran we dare fail in an hour like this?"

Dr. Rustin urged that America celebrate Navy Day Sunday by remembering the bravery, courage and faith of our fighting men. But he asked that we not mark it in a spirit of boastfulness or make it a "saber-rattling affair."

Hope of Atomic Age Is Seen in Prayer

The hope of the atomic age lies not in physics but in prayer, Dr. Peter Marshall told the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church congregation yesterday.

"Nothing can change man's nature, not even atomic energy. But there is available to him the greatest force ever known in the world—prayer, which is our only defense against the evil implications of the atomic bomb," Dr. Marshall said.

Prayer has two qualities in common with the atomic bomb, the minister said: it is just as dangerous and as little explored.

"It is dangerous to pray for something unless we really want it. Our prayers might be granted and then we'd have to follow through regardless," Dr. Marshall said. "And answer to a particular prayer may involve real effort, courage and sacrifice."

Six hundred people attended the 9 a. m. service yesterday, a duplication of the 11 a. m. service. This new double-sermon plan was inaugurated yesterday to accomodate the large crowds which have been turning out for Sunday services.

Grin and Bear It By Ichty

"I thought peace would end our worries!—Now I have to try to figure out what shortages might develop from labor troubles!"

U. S. Can Direct World, Dr. Hastings Thinks

"God has chosen the people of the United States to lead in making the world a better place in which to live," Dr. J. Warren Hastings said at National City Christian Church, Thomas Circle.

"He has chosen us because from every angle from which one looks he can see that the great opportunity is ours," the cleric said. We have it within our reach to lead the peoples of the world to new levels of understanding and purpose if we will. We are the leading nation of the world in building war machines, raising money to finance war, furnishing food, clothing and medical treatment to the sick and hungry, and transporting troops."

"We can lead the world in an appreciation of justice, goodwill, honesty and moralty if we will. The world is waiting for us to lead in these matters. If we are frightened, uncertain, greedy, distrustful-so will be our world."

In one of the earliest United States studies of defective eyesight about 50 years ago it was found that near-sightedness increased among school children from 4 per cent in the kindergarten to 20 per cent in the graduating class.

Nations Study Food Supplies For ar Areas as Crops Increase

Quebec, Oct. 21 (1945).—The United Nations' food and agriculture organization faced today its second week amid indications that world food production per person this year in terms of calories would be only 10 per cent less than in the years 1933 to 1939.

A summary of the world food outlook, placed before delegates and observers from 34 natiéns, said that the 10 per cent reduction tiok into account increases in population since the war.

Had it not been for population increases, per capita production throughout the world would be only 3 per cent less in calories, the report added, than the 1935 to 1939 average.

Delegates said they considered the report an indication that agriculture was getting back on its feet. They stressed, however, that agricultural reconversion was not uniform and that much help must be given by FAO to war-victim countries.

Emphasis in the conference is switching, delegates said, from production to problems of food distribution.

The conference will work this week in committees, with the group on marketing prepared to explore a wide range of subjects, including tariffs, full employment and cooperatives.

The agriculture committee, which ranks with the marketing group in importance, will divide itself into two groups.

One group will be composed of representatives of nations which can help themselves out of their difficulties. The other will be representative of nations which will depend on FAO for help and advice.

Meanwhile, Senator Thomas (D., Okla.) said he believed FAO "is rushing things too much."

Thomas, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee and an adviser to the American delegation, said he doubted that any international organization "can get very far until money is stabilized."

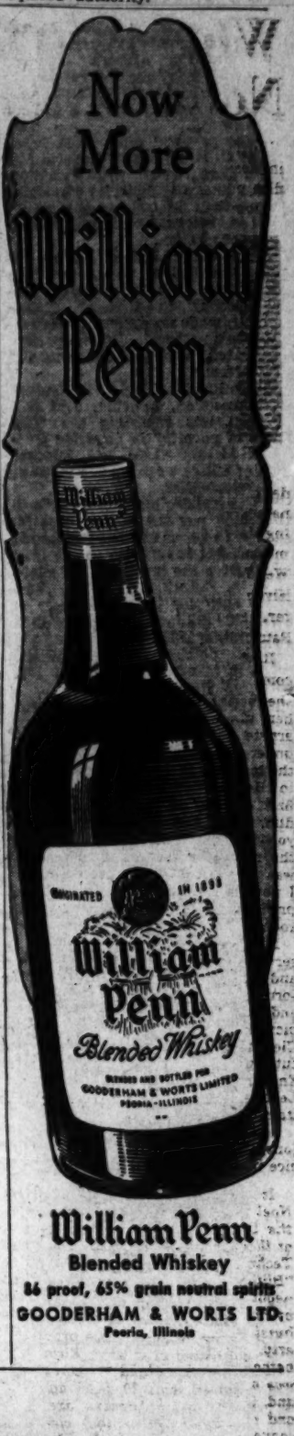
He said he believed problems of demobilization and reconversion would have to be solved before the world's money could be stabilized.

"It was 1926," he said, "before we could stabilize our money after the last war. I think we should decide what prices should be before rushing our long-range plans."

Conference officials announced that five more countries were prepared to sign FAO's constitution, including Russia. The four others are Brazil, Poland, Cuba and Colombia.

In announcing that Russia would sign, conference officials said that V. A. Sergeev has received credentials from Moscow, giving him required authority.

Now More William Penn



PIPE SMOKERS ENJOY LIFE MORE

when they light-up with RUM and MAPLE
PIPE MIXTURE
25¢ a packet The ORIGINAL—Blend #83
A "friendly mixer" with other tobaccos

William Penn
Blended Whiskey
86 proof, 65% grain neutral spirits
GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD.
Peoria, Illinois

Elkton, Va.
The Gables
Elkton, Virginia
A rambling, comfortable hotel for year 'round enjoyment featuring Fall golfing, good hunting on private preserves, excellent fishing, horseback riding. Located adjacent to Skyline Drive near Massanutten, Luray and Grand Caverns.

ONE SAUCE FOR ALL
A-1
SAUCE
One sauce for meat, fish, fowl, eggs, beans and salads—the taste that pleases all
ASK FOR IT!
The dash that makes the dish

Enjoy Tea at its Best
"SALADA"
TEA
In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

Smooth is no word for it!

No, sir, the word for Clicquot Club Ginger Ale is *smoothest* . . . for that's what its mellow tang of flavor-aged ingredients *is*—refreshment at its smoothest!

CLICQUOT CLUB
GINGER ALE
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Washington, D. C.
Phone Lincoln 0112
Try-Me Bottling Company

Only AMBASSADOR WINES can make this claim!

Ambassador WINES are the Better wines IN ALL VARIETIES

Every famous California Wine District is the home of Ambassador Wine. Each variety of Ambassador is the top selection from the particular District traditionally famous for that particular variety. Only Ambassador Wines can make this claim! Ambassador Wines are The Better Wines

FRUIT INDUSTRIES, LTD.
SAN FRANCISCO

Now! The gin you've waited 3 years to enjoy...

Gin of pre-war quality made with pre-war *imported* botanicals

1 Today Hiram Walker brings you gin made with the same imported herbs, roots and berries used in the making of Hiram Walker's pre-war gin.

2 And remember, between Repeal and Pearl Harbor Americans bought more Walker-made gin than any other kind.

Choicest orris root from Italy...prize Valencia peel from Spain...cassia from China...these and all the other rare herbs, roots, and berries used in making Hiram Walker's Gin today come from a supply imported before the war.

TODAY, you can once again enjoy the pleasure of *real*, pre-war quality gin.

For Hiram Walker's Gin is made not only to pre-war formula . . . *but with pre-war imported botanicals which are unobtainable today.*

The reason we *now* have these rare botanicals, like orris root from Italy and cassia from China, is this:

Prior to the war it was always our policy to purchase these choice botanicals only in the best crop years—and to buy far in excess of our annual requirements.

This enabled us always to have on hand a treasured reserve.

When we suspended gin distilling in favor of war production in February 1942, this priceless reserve was carefully preserved and sealed away.

Today, it's these pre-war imported botanicals that give Hiram Walker's Gin its real, pre-war quality. The quality which, between Repeal and Pearl Harbor, led Americans to buy more Walker-made gin than any other kind.

90 proof. Distilled from 100% American grain. Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill.

$2.25 & $1.25 PINT

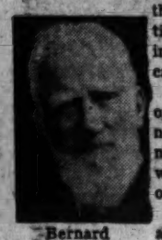
HIRAM WALKER'S Distilled London Dry GIN

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Hands Across the Sea Whip Up Their Output; Notes of the Theater

IT IS NOT SURPRISING that Hollywood displayed an eager willingness to collaborate with J. Arthur Rank, foremost of the English film producers, upon his recent visit to these shores.

Dominant figure in the British picture industry, Mr. Rank controls three major producing units which at the present time have 24 feature films in process of editing, in production or about ready to go before the cameras.



Bernard Shaw

This quick reconversion to capacity production—or a reasonable approximation thereof—may hold no vital threat to the eminence or prestige of the native cinema, but it is, at least, something Hollywood well might play along with to the advantage of all concerned.

The imprimaturs of the Rank production group are not unfamiliar to American audiences—Two Cities Films, Gainsborough Pictures and Independent Producers, Ltd. Included in their imminent output are the names of players representing the cream of the crop of English acting talent, with a few American "exchanges" thrown n for good measure—among them such as Margaret Lockwood, Eric Portman, Wendy Hiller, Roger Livesey, David Niven, Raymond Massey, Kim Hunter, loaned from America, and Patricia Roc.

It was to participate in the welcome of Miss Roc—almost before she had had time to alight from her plane as the first exchange artiste to reach the United States under the Rank agreement—that the local drama desks trekked over to Baltimore last summer. Her first appearance in an American film, as I recall it, will be in "Canyon Passage," not yet ready for the market. Her last in England was in "The Wicket Lady," which I note is among the Gainsborough productions now in the cutting room.

Mr. Rank also is utilizing the services of the top available authors and directors. Foremost among the former are George Bernard Shaw and Noel Coward. The Technicolor picturization of Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" is now in Independent's cutting-room, as is Coward's "Brief Encounter". Claude Rains, Vivien Leigh and Stewart Granger are the stars of the Shaw play.

As I was saying, all this may not constitute a threat, but it still is nice to have Mr. Rank on our side.

It appears, by the way, that Noel Coward's intended trip to the United States to be present at the Broadway premiere fo the Technicolor film version of his "Blithe Spirit," was deferred by negotiations looking to the sale of his estate, known as Goldenhurst Estate, in Kent. The property, consisting of a large Elizabethan farm house and 143 acres, was acquired some 20 years ago and, in the face of present taxes and one thing and another consequent upon the war, has become a bit of a white elephant of which Mr. Coward would just as sono be rid. During the recent hostilities it was requisitioned by the British war office for use of the armed forces.

While we are on the subject, "Love on the Dole," produced in England in 1941, is being previewed by the drama desks this morning as an imminent attraction at the Little Theater. It is described as "a sociological drama attempting to depict the relationship of economic conditions to human life and behavior" and only now has been re-edited and revamped for American exhibition. Costarring Deborah Kerr and Clifford Evans, it will, of course, be a "first-time in Washington" at the Little. More later.

Very Little, Indeed!

It is noted in his Sabbath dispatches that Robert Garland, a New York scrivener whose theatrical views are given some circulation, is greatly elated that George Jean Nathan's "Theater Book of the Year: 1944-45" corroborates his view that "Dark of the Moon" was "last season's worthiest all-American drama."

Mr. Garland observes that "'Dark of the Moon' was first exposed to public view in two or three of the socalled 'Little Theaters' strewn up and down the land. Notably in Washington, D. C., and Cambridge, Mass."

Having migrated from Baltimore's "little theater" several years ago, Mr. Garland probably wouldn't know that the Washington "little theater" that housed "Dark of the Moon" was a 1700-seater called the National Theater—a fly-by-night establishment that has been in continuous operation only a century and some five or ten odd years over.

During the distinguished long-century of its existence, the National has presented virtually all of the world's great artists in their greatest days and in recent times has offered its patrons such "turkeys"—to name only a minute fraction of them—as "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," "The Corn Is Green," "The Skin of Our Teeth," "There Shall Be No Night," "Jacobowsky and the Colonel," etc., etc., before Broadway ever got a glimpse of them.

Always glad to fill in a bit of background for a fellow of the craft.

The all-time record for the National Company of the Theater Guild's "Oklahoma" was established last week at the Bushnell Auditorium in Hartford, Conn. With close of business Saturday night, the single capacity week had run up a total "take" of $65,000, highest in the history of any "Oklahoma" company. The reeeipts also were the highest ever tallied in Hartford in the same length of time. And the piece is almost three years old, yet!

Autograph snoopers turning their magnifying glasses on the hotel registers last week would have blown up the names of Hal Roach, at the Statler, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cummings, at the Shoreham, if that is of any comfort at this point.

JANE ARDEN

10-22
ALL I DO WHEN I GO IN AND TRY TO BUY A RADIO
THAT'S ALL—TELL THEM YOU WANT A PORTABLE
THEY WON'T HAVE IT—THEY DON'T MAKE THEM THAT BECAUSE THEY'RE "HOT"!
THEN WHY ARE YOU FOR IT?
BECAUSE THEN THEY'LL SEND ME OUT AND I WANT TO FIND OUT WHERE IT COMES FROM—
OH! I GET IT—LEAVE EVERYTHING TO ME!

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, Oct. 21.

THEATER DEPT.: Jean Barrere played one of the roles in "Life With Father." During the run of the show he received a notice from the Frnech consul to report for service with the French army. Barrere, an American citizen whose parents were French, paid no heed to the consul's notice and was told that he would be classified as a deserter . . . When America entered the war Barrere joined the Army, worked in the Signal Corps, and was assigned to do liaison work with the French army. He recently was awarded the Croix de Guerre. And after the ceremonies were over Barrere told the general who gave him the award: "You're just decorated a deserter."

Paulette Goddard

BUSINESS DEPT.: There will be a new Pearl Harbor investigation—this one by the Meade War Investigating Committee. The Senators will hold hearings soon about the black market operations at Pearl Harbor and the Hawaiian Islands, involving the disappearance of huge surplus goods, particularly meats. High ranking Navy officers are involved.

ART DEPT.: Paulette Goddard, who lives with Burgess Meredith, her husband, at their New City farm, was asked by the maid: "Did you want the house painted? There's a man here to paint the house." . . . "Certainly not," said Miss Goddard. "Send him away." . . . The next day the maid reported: "The painter's here again. He said he was told to paint the house, and that he's going to do it." . . . "Stop him," said Miss Goddard. "Send him away. Wait, I'll tell him myself." . . . She went outside and found Waldo Pierce, the distinguished artist, who had been commissioned by Burgess Meredith to paint a picture fo their house as a Christmas present for Miss Goddard.

OBIT: Sunday night, the night before Pierre Laval was scheduled to be shot as a traitor, Henri Bernstein, the French playwright, was at a supper party where a lady began discussing French politics. "Mr. Bernstein," said the lady, "I understand that Laval will be pardoned" . . . "Perhaps by God," replied Bernstein, "on Monday morning."

SHIPPING NOTE: Vice Admiral Emory S. Land, War Shipping Administrator and chairman of the Maritime Commission, was in New York last week and commented upon the ado about the Queen ships of Britain being removed from the Atlantic troopship run, by the British government. "As a matter of fact, 89% of our returning troops have been brought back by American ships," said Admiral Land. "The Queens got the publicity. But remember, Jumbo isn't the whole circus." . . . The admiral then spoke of subsidizing a Merchant Marine. "The per capita cost of such a subsidy would be the price of a Scotch highball," said Land. "That is, if you can still get a Scotch highball anywhere for 65 cents."

LOCAL NEWS: There will be a follow-up meeting in three months, of the group of public leaders, headed by Owen J. Roberts, who met at Dublin, N. H. They will operate as an unofficial group working on public opinion . . . Commissioner Ed. Corsi of the Department of Labor will designate a Negro to be publicity director of his department. He's St. Clair Bourne, formerly of the F. E. P. C. . . . Beatrice Lillie is buying a home in Florida . . . As a result of the housing shortage, Georgia Gibbs—who has been sleeping on a cot in her sister's apartment—of all the offers, accepted the booking at the Earle Theater in Philadelphia last week, only because a Ritz-Carlton suite was assured her.

SPORTS: Now that the New York racing season is closing, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt leaves for his Maryland farm. He'll take his stable of horses from New York to Pimlico for the opening of the racing season there . . . Vanderbilt was in the Stork Club with Jeanne Murray, whose name has been linked with his. Miss Murray was wearing orchids, sent by another man. "Do you know who sent Jeanne the orchids?" Vanderbilt was asked . . . "No," he said, "but I'm sure they're from a guy who knows when Pimlico opens."

SCIENCE NOTE: The scientists who worked on the atomic bomb at the three project plants will issue a joint statement expressing their reaction to the congressional hearings on the May bill. They will say that the bill whose passage would mean the freezing of all developments in atomics here, is dangerous and prejudicial to the country's welfare.

TRAVEL NOTE: Senator Barkley of Kentucky came to New York for the dinner in honor of the visiting President of Chile. Barkley has been trying to avoid missing any sessions of the Senate. Before he agreed to go to New York for the dinner he first made sure that he would be able to make the round trip without missing a session in Washington. This is the way it was done: Reservations were made for him, under different names, on the 5 p. m., 6 p. m. and 7 p. m. planes from Washington to New York. A car was ready for him at the Senate Building to rush him to the airport. And three reservations were made for him, also under different names for the 11 p. m., midnight and 1 a. m. planes from New York to Washington.

RADIO: Corpl. Desmond T. Doss of Norfolk, Va., the first conscientious objector ever to win the Congressional Medal of Honor, agreed to appear on the "Headline Edition" show, the American Broadcasting Co.'s program which is broadcast in the East at 7 p. m. Corporal Doss is a Seventh-day Adventist and his sect forbids the performance of any chores after 6 p. m. He couldn't be persuaded to make the 7 p. m. broadcast. A recorded interview was the solution. And so, probably for the first time in radio history, an interview was recorded before broadcast time because of the subject's religious beliefs.

Land Expects 6 Million Men Back by May

New York, Oct. 21 (AP).—Vice Admiral Emory S. Land, War Shipping administrator, said today that "return of six million troops from overseas is scheduled for completion by May, 1946."

Commenting on the current rate of troopship arrivals in the United States, Admiral Land said heavy European returns were to be completed by January, when a major portion of the troop transport fleet would switch to the Pacific.

Admiral Land disclosed that the homeward-bound fleet returned more than 850,000 men from Europe in the 3½ months between VE-Day and September 1. He added that 87.4 per cent of a total of 981,000 men returned were carried in American ships, with the rest being transported in foreign vessels, chiefly British.

The WSA fleet of 470 ships, including 20 passenger liners and 450 cargo-type ships, was converted to trooships at a cost of 250 million dollars, with a total carrying capacity of 500,000 men, Land said.

In addition, some 250 combat-type vessels, constructed by the United States Maritime Commission for the Army and Navy, are being used, principally in the Pacific, the Shipping administrator said. A "substantial number" of troops also are being returned aboard hundreds of cargo ships on regular runs, he added.

Admiral Land said that it required 3½ years to move the five million troops to battle areas.

Dictatorship Grips Albania, Briton Says

From Yesterday's Late Editions

London, Oct. 20 (U.P.).—A highly placed Briton just returned from Albania said today that the country is under the rule of a military dictatorship which keeps itself in power by arrests, executions and other drastic police measures.

Communists, he said, control key posts in the government and were the only legal party in the country. He pointed out that many non-Communist politicians had compromised themselves through collaboration with the Italians or the Germans or by a merely passive attitude toward the invaders.

Non-Communists are represented in the cabinet of Premier Gen. Enver Hoxha. They are styled "non-party patriots."

Albania, the informant said, possesses proportionally the largest European army. It has 60,000 men under colors, 6 per cent of the entire population. Men over 45 have been demobilized, but new classes of youths have been called up, they said. The army consumed some 50 per cent of the Albanian budget.

Allies Approve Renner Regime In Austria

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Vienna, Oct. 20 (AP).—The provisional government of Austria was recognized officially today by the governments of the United States, Britain, France and Russia.

At the same time its authority, which had been limited to the Russian zone of occupation, was extended to all of Austria.

Dr. Karl Renner, chancellor of the provisional government, was informed of the decision at a meeting of the Allied control council which he was invited to attend. He expressed his gratitude in the warmest terms.

Earlier this week Renner had charged that delay of the allied powers in recognizing his administration was holding up the solution of vital economic problems and was threatening to result in hardship and suffering in Austria this winter.

The provisional government was formed by Renner last April 29.

Show Time

STAGE

National — "The Next Half Hour," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque continuous from 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Evenings at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"The House on 92d St.," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Earle—"Over 21," at 10:30 a. m., 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Northwest Mounted Police," at 10:15 a. m., 12:30, 2:45, 4:55, 7:10 and 9:25 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Johnny Angel," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50 and 9:55 p. m.

Palace—"Duffy's Tavern," at 11:50 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:75 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Her Highness and the Bellboy," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Hold Back the Dawn," at 11 a.m., 1, 3, 5, 7:25 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"This Way, Please," at 2:10, 4:50, 7:25 and 10:05 p. m. "When the Lights Go On Again," at 3:20, 6 and 8:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux — Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Over 21," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:40 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Of Mice and Men" at 2:10, 6:05 and 10:05 p. m. "Mr V." at 3:55 and 7:55 p. m.

Fr. Hayden Joins Staff At Georgetown

From Yesterday's Late Editions

The Rev. Francis J. Havden, Jesuit astronomer who has been here about 10 months studying weather forecasting, has joined the staff of the Georgetown University Astronomical Observatory as assistant to the Rev. Paul A. McNally, S. J., director, it was announced yesterday.

From 1931 to 1934, Father Hayden served as chief astronomer of the Jesuit observatory in Manila. The observatory was destroyed by the Japanese and when conditions permit its rebuilding, the Jesuit scientist intends returning to take charge of its weather forecasting.

Since last February, he has been studying under auspices of the U. S. Weather Bureau and residing at Georgetown University.

Also, while he has been here, Father Hayden has been collaborating with Dr. Harlow Shapley, head of the Harvard University astronomical department, in research on the colors of the cepheid variable stars. He earned his Ph.D. in astronomy at Harvard during five years of study there and the last two years from 1942 to 1944, he taught navigation and astronomy as a member of the Harvard faculty.

Before coming to Washington he taught navigation and mathematics for 10 months at St. Peter's College, Jersey City, N. J. He is 38 years old and a native of Buffalo, N. Y.

Prentiss Asbury, Negro, 35, janitor, was found stabbed to death last night in his basement apartment at 44 Forrester st. sw.

Detectives said the janitor was found lying on the kitchen floor of the apartment by his wife, Mrs. Beulah Asbury. Police said he had a deep stab wound in the left chest. The homicide squad is investigating.

Niemoeller Solicitous for Coerced Nazis

Berlin, Oct. 20 (Delayed) (AP).—Pastor Martin Niemoeller said today he hoped some sort of agency would be set up later in Germany to examine the cases of persons who joined the Nazi Party under duress, so that they might be given a new chance in life.

The 54-year-old Protestant fighter against Nazism, back in Berlin for the first time since the Gestapo flung him in a concentration camp in 1938, made his statement in response to an inquiry as to whether he favored the wholesale denazification program being enforced by General Eisenhower.

Asked if he had modified his views, expressed after his liberation from Dachau by American forces, that he had done right to volunteer for the German navy at the start of the war, he said:

"I offered myself because I loved my people and my country, and I knew that if Germany were beaten it would be her end. I knew, too, that if Hitler conquered it would also be the end of the Germany I loved. My hope was that at some time during the war Hitler could be overthrown by the Germans themselves and peace could be negotiated. I would have gladly joined in that uprising. I never wanted to fight for Hitler."

Mrs. Mary Robinson, 28, Negro, 29 Florida ave. ne., charged with assault, was granted a jury trial for November 16 in Municipal Court yesterday.

She is accused of whipping her son, Reginald, 9, with a length of insulated electric wire Friday after he had taken some money, keys and a fountain pen. Corpl. Richard S. Best, Second Precinct policeman, said that he found the boy tied to a bed suffering from welts and bruises on his back, arms and legs.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITH ALL THESE MEN?

MAN No. 1
Full of fun but no push-over.

MAN No. 2
Thinks the others are dopes and hopes they'll outgrow it.

MAN No. 3
Who (they like to think), is brilliant.

MAN No. 4
Tough, handsome and he has an imaginary horse.

Plus a handsome editor who is a clever sophisticate.

One lone woman manages them beautifully—and they love it!

Tune in Ivory Soap's new show tonight and see how she does it!

"MOMMIE and the Men"

Every week-day night

WTOP - 7:00 P.M., E.S.T.

Korean Calls Trusteeship Plan Shocking

San Francisco, Oct. 21 (AP).—Kilsoo K. Haan, Washington representative of the Sino-Korean Peoples' League, said here today that the U. S. State Department proposal of an international trusteeship for Korea was "a shocking surprise" and "another slap to the six million Koreans."

The trusteeship proposal was disclosed by John Carter Vincent, director of the State Department's Office of Far Eastern Affairs yesterday in New York. Vincent suggested that the trusteeship continue until Koreans were ready for independence.

Haan, whose league aided the Allies as an anti-Japanese underground organization during the war, said the present division of Korea between American and Russian troops—also criticized by Vincent in his New York address—was part of a "divide and rule" policy.

"If this policy persists to rule Korea," he added, "the result of such a policy will create war in the Pacific."

House in Rome Fired On as Pepper Dined

Rome, Oct. 21 (AP).—A small calibre bullet was fired through the window of an apartment in which U. S. Senator Claude Pepper of Florida was dining last night, but a companion said "it had nothing to do with Pepper's presence."

Capt. A. A. Burck, Minneapolis, Minn., with whom the Senator was having a late dinner after attending the opera, said the shot, reported by a maid, buried itself in the woodwork.

Pepper is on an extended tour of Europe and the Middle East to gather data for the foreign trade subcommittee of the small business committee, of which he is chairman. He is making the tour at his own expense.

Allen Gray to Head Democratic Group Of Winchester

Winchester, Va., Oct. 21.—Allen Gray has been elected chairman of the City Democratic Committee succeeding Noble Pierce who has held the post for the past 21 years. Pierce announced at the election that he could not consider accepting the post again. He was presented a rising vote of thanks by the committee members in recognition for his long, faithful service.

LeeFisher was elected secretary-treasurer of the committee. A publicity committee of Lester Arnold, Gray and Fisher was also appointed at the session.

Pierce will serve as campaign chairman for the coming election.

DON WINSLOW

STEM, WHY'RE YOU MESSIN' IN THIS INTERNATIONAL RACKET?
IT'S COMPETITION MY DEAR... I'M ONLY TAKING DIAMONDS THE BIG SHOTS SMUGGLED FROM EUROPE!
WHY DON'T WE STICK TO OUR RACKET? AREN'T YOU SATISFIED TO OPERATE A SUCCESSFUL FENCE?
SURE—BUT I'M ALSO HEDGING AGAINST FALLING BUSINESS—YOU KNOW WE'VE GOT TO KEEP UNDER COVER NOW THAT I KNOCKED OFF SQUID!
AT DEVIL'S QUICKSAND MARSH.
RED, HERE'S THE SAME KIND OF RUBBER HEEL FOUND WHEN THE MESSENGER WAS KILLED

Widow Accepts Bronze Star Medal For W. Va. Man

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 21.—The Bronze Star Medal was awarded posthumously at Newton D. Baker General Hospital by Col. E. L. Cook, commanding officer, to Pfc. James E. Shears, assistant squad leader in Company F. 355th Infantry, for heroic achievement during the attack on Grafenhain, Germany April 8, 1945. The medal was received by his wife, Mrs. Fay Shears of Clovergap, W. V.

The citation set out that Private Shears, despite advice from his men that he remain under cover because of the intense enemy fire, moved out alone into the open to attack a position. As he advanced he drew a heavy volume of opposingg fire, but her persisted until he succeededing in killing the gunner, thus eliminating the emplocement. He himself was killed by enemy mortar fire.

Today's Woman

"Today's Woman, your new magazine..."

YOUNG WOMAN, it's all yours

In the exciting first issue

Read Let's All Be Friends—the amusing story of handsome Bill Emerson, who returned from a business trip and found that his new wife and his ex-wife had become close friends. "This is a very peculiar set-up," Bill said. It certainly was, and it's a lot of fun. Read Phyllis Duganne's *Let's All Be Friends.*

One of the 9 Heart-Warmers
Only in TODAY'S WOMAN for November

There's a Full Color for You, and Catherine Roberts tells you what it is and why it is. Article after article giving practical help to young women who must budget their beauty spending.

Only in TODAY'S WOMAN for November

You've read Thyra Samter Winslow's stories for years. Did you ever meet this favorite story-teller as a cook? In *Kitchen Witchery*, Miss Winslow tells you some of the secrets that have made her cooking notable.

Only in TODAY'S WOMAN for November

There's No "Boy Problem" in My House . . . and you'll forget that you ever thought *you* had one after you read the common sense suggestions in Mary Van Fossen Schwab's article . . . And do you believe a family ought to be happy? Then don't miss *Home Is a Place for Talking*, by Margaret Culkin Banning—the world-famous author's account of home as your home *can* be.

Only in TODAY'S WOMAN for November

Be sure to read My Life in Bugs' House, by Louise Baer, the wife of the widely read humorist, Bugs Baer. How would you like to be married to a man whose job is to be funny? Maybe you *are* . . . Anyhow you'll love it.

Only in TODAY'S WOMAN for November

The Friendly Atom, by Will F. Jenkins, may help relieve your mind if you're worrying about the atomic bomb's terrifying possibilities. It's a scientist's explanation to his wife . . . And by all means read *Sucker List*, by Allen E. Backman. He tells about the biggest racketeers in the world, who have *your* name on their lists.

Only in TODAY'S WOMAN for November

The Magazine for *Smart* Young Women . . .

Today's Woman There's Nothing Like It!

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WHERE YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED!

Stalin May Begin to Shed Powers Soon, Capital Feels

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

Speculation is increasing among diplomats here that Joseph V. Stalin, boss of all the Russias, may step out of some of his wartime jobs in the Soviet government.

One effect may be to place more authority in the hands of Foreign Commissar Molotov. But in a gradual and controlled shift of power some personalities unknown outside Russia may emerge in top positions.

What Washington officials are mostly concerned with is their estimate that Stalin in recent times has been a strong influence for Russian cooperation with the United States, despite the brusque tactics of his diplomats. They regard him in general as a friendly man with whom they can work.

Appeals to Stalin Got Results

It has happened more than once that when diplomacy failed to solve a problem, a direct appeal to Stalin by the White House has brought results. That appears to be what is going on now as a result of the foreign ministers' crackup at London.

What Stalin decides about general policy may determine Russia's next move with respect to Japanese occupation controls, Allied cooperation in eastern and central Europe and other problems. The question in many diplomatic minds here is, if Stalin turned these problems over to someone else while he watched from the background, what would the Russian moves be?

Thus there is the deepest interest here in reports fresh from eastern Europe that Stalin's present vacation, presumably somewhere on the Black Sea, may presage more important events in Moscow's immediate future.

First Rest Since Before War

The vacation is Stalin's first announced rest since before the European war began. He left Moscow soon after Molotov got home from London. While he is believed to be keeping in closest touch with affairs, some highly-place authorities here lean toward two conclusions:

That, with the end of the war, Stalin feels the management of government may be entrusted, at least more than in recent years, to years.

That he is not concerned—or at least seeks to appear unconcerned—over the diplomatic upset at London. This coincides with implications of a Moscow dispatch Saturday that Russia fully intends to continue her international cooperation.

How it fits in with another development has Washington puzzled. Marshal Georgi Zhukov has decided not to visit this country on President Truman's invitation. Zhukov said perhaps he could come over next year. His excuses for not coming now, health and lack of time, were officially regarded as "diplomatic" excuses.

His purpose was admittedly obscure but among some officials the talk ran that perhaps he considered the present unsuitable for a trip here. The possibility was not entirely discounted that he may also consider it unsuitable for being so far away from Russia.

Stalin, the "man of steel," is not expected here to step down entirely.

May Become "Elder Statesman"

It is a question whether he could if he wanted to, so great are his power and prestige in Russia. He may move into the role of elder statesman—a man apart from the rough and tumble of daily government.

Here are his positions as officially known here:

1. Generalissimo, supreme commander of the armed forces of USSR.

2. Chairman of the Council of People's Comissars. (This is the "cabinet" of the Soviet Union and the position makes Stalin "Premier.")

3. First Secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist Party.

4. Chairman of the State Defense committee. (Relatively a minor position now.)

Of all these, the most powerful has always been No. 3. The man who holds the secretarship runs the Communist Party, which runs Russia. It is considered very doubtful that Stalin would relinquish this post.

Stalin will be 66 on December 21, and he has been secretary of the Communist Party since 1922.

Political Divisions May Engulf British Nation, Churchill Warns

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Woodford, England, Oct. 20 (AP).—Former Prime Minister Winston Churchill, warning of anxious years ahead, declared today it would be grievous if the already sharp political rift among Britons "deepened and widened until it became a gulf."

"The breakup of the famous coalition government has led inevitably to a division of our people into opposing parties such as we have not seen since the days before the first great World War," the Conservative leader asserted.

"I share with many people a deep anxiety about the future, and it seems to me that these next few years may well decide our own place in the world. It is a place which, if once lost, might never be regained."

But, he added, "my invincible belief is that the future of Britain and the vast commonwealth and empire around us is in our own hands, and the qualities which have carried our island race through will not desert us now."

Churchill spoke at ceremonies in which he received the honorary freedom of the Borough of Wanstead and Woodford.

"I freely avow to you, my friends, that it was not without a pang that I found myself dismissed at the general election from the honorable task of guiding our country," he said.

"I had hoped that the position I had gained in the world, the experience and knowledge which I had acquired, and the links which had been forged in the fires of war with other lands and leaders might have been of service in this critical time of transition."

The 71-year-old Churchill pledged to devote himself "unswervingly to whatever duties may come my way."

Expressing appreciation of the honor of freedom bestowed by cities in Britain and on the continent, he observed: "I do not know whether I shall live long enough to attend all the ceremonies which are required. I shall do my best."

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When nostrils are clogged, and your nose feels raw, membranes swollen, *reach for cooling, soothing Mentholatum.* Spread it inside nostrils . . . and snuff well back. Instantly it starts to 1) Help thin out thick mucus; 2) Soothe irritated membranes; 3) Help reduce swelling; 4) Stimulate local blood supply to "sick" area. Every breath brings quick, welcome relief. To open stuffy nostrils, get effective Mentholatum today, the Medicated Nasal-Unguent. Jars, tubes 30¢.

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"She may be old, but she still has plenty of pep!"

Talking about the car, we think. Probably been getting regular service for it from a Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler dealer. You'll be wise to do likewise. Your dealer can apply the experience and equipment to keep your car properly serviced. When you insist on MOPAR, you get parts engineered especially for your car or truck. Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto, Chrysler Service is Good Service! Tune in Andre Kostelanetz, Thursdays, CBS, 9 P.M., EST.

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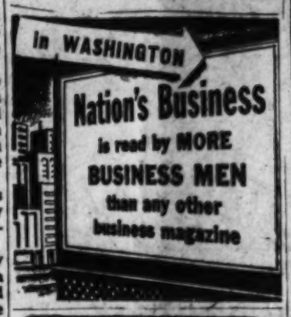

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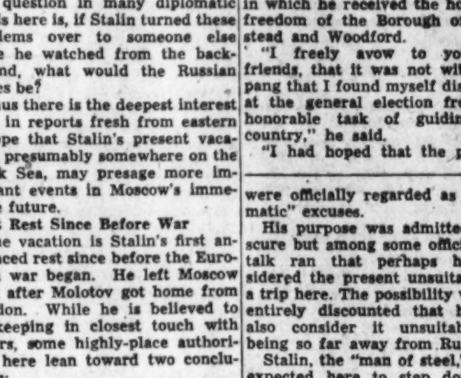
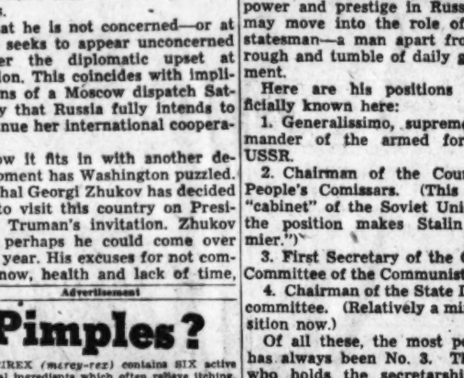
1 What gives cranberry sauce that "second-helping" taste appeal?



2 It's the BERRIES!

3 What gives Barclay's Gin that "better-mix-another-one" flavor?



4 It's the BERRIES!

PRE-WAR, IMPORTED
Barclay's Gin is the ∧ berries

5. If you'd like to see how imported ingredients lift Gin quality, taste Barclay's London Dry in your favorite drink. Fortunately Barclay bought large supplies of berries, herbs and barks from such countries as China, Italy, Saxony and Czechoslovakia before the War.

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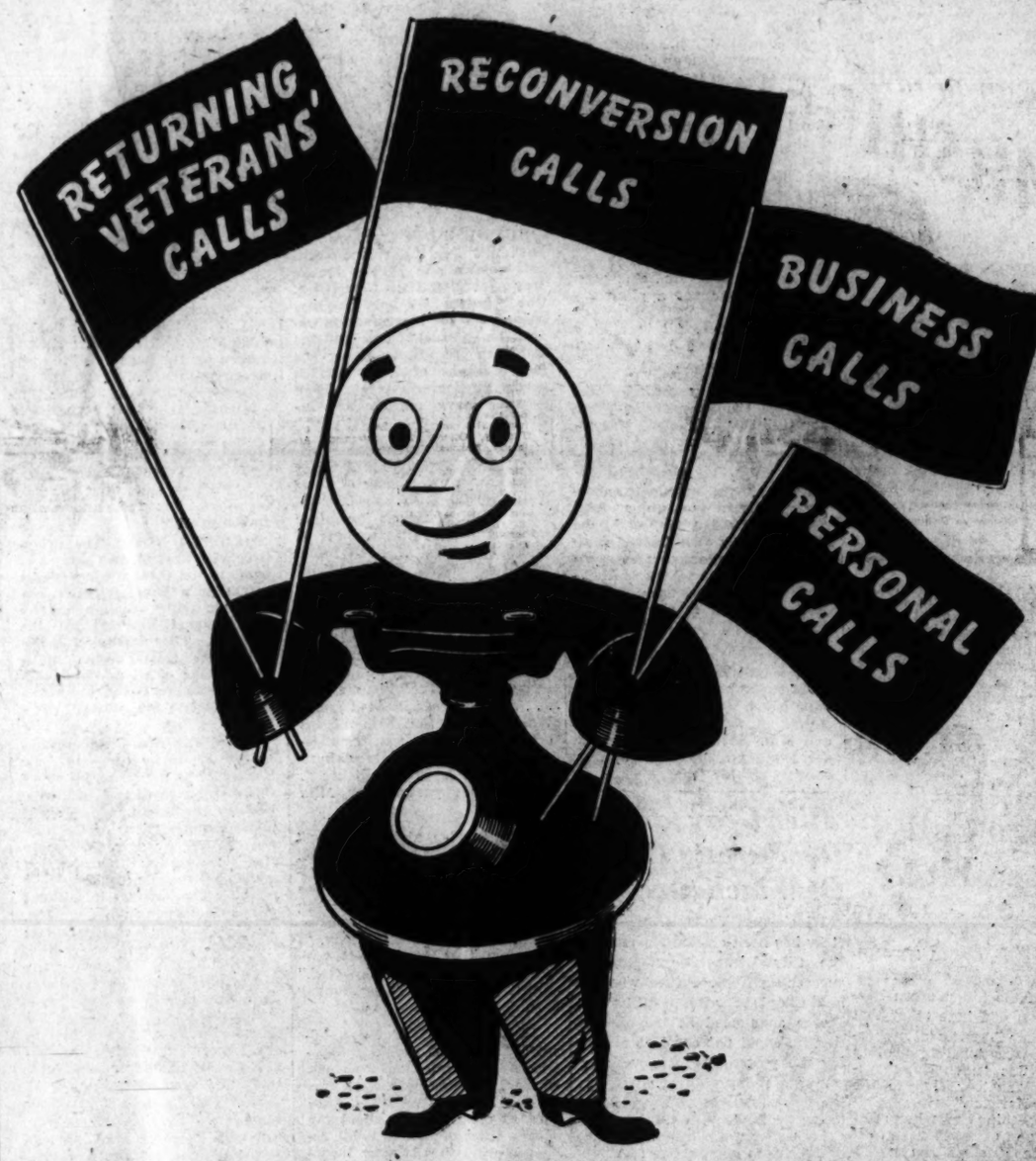

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You can tell that the rush is on when "Long Distance" cannot answer promptly or when she advises you that there will be a delay on your call. That means telephone equipment and facilities are crowded to capacity. Please postpone your call then, if you possibly can.

We won't be asking this much longer. Now that our manufacturers have stopped producing war-needed equipment, they are working at top speed to supply peacetime telephone needs. But it takes time to make and get ready for use all the Long Distance circuits required to restore our system to prewar ready-to-serve standards.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company Bell System

Died 1

BENSON, ORION R. On Wednesday, October 17, at Perry Point, Md., ORION R. BENSON, husband of Mayme E. Benson of Rockville, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Monday, October 22, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BIGGS, FRANCIS B. On Saturday, October 20, 1945, FRANCIS B. BIGGS of 1224 Brentwood rd. ne., father of Mrs. Frances W. MacFarlane and Mrs. Willa L. Sellers. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 23, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CARRICO, ANNIE M. On Thursday, October 18, 1945, at Bryantown, Charles County, Md., ANNIE M. CARRICO (nee Jamieson), beloved wife of the late Dr. Louis C. Carrico and mother of Louis G., Lieut. Rudolph A. Carrico, U. S. N. R., Mrs. William E. Mudd and Thomas Carlyle Carrico. Services at the house at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church, Bryantown, Md., at 10 a. m. on Tuesday, October 23. Interment church cemetery.

COOK, MARY ALICE. On Saturday, October 20, 1945, MARY ALICE COOK of 6806 Livingston rd., Oxon Hill, Md., MARY ALICE COOK, beloved wife of Lemuel G. Cook; mother of Charles Ross, Elbert and Earle G. Cook and Mrs. Estelle E. Owens; sister of Mrs. Ida Hunit, Mrs. Mallie Wilder, Mrs. Verna Dixon, Samuel G. and Reuben H. Allen, Mrs. Myrtle V. Schneider and Ray H. Allen. Friends may call at the Wm. J. Nalley funeral home, 522 8th st. se., where services will be held on Tuesday, October 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CRUMP, MAGGIE B. On Saturday, October 20, 1945, MAGGIE B. CRUMP, at her residence, 821 Maryland ave. ne., wife of the late James D. Crump and beloved mother of Mildred R. T. Carlisle and sister of Lucie R. Sparrow, Mrs. B. E. Braden and Mrs. James H. Grant. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HARRON, PHILIP H. On Thursday, October 18, 1945, at Garfield Hospital, PHILIP H. HARRON of 1401 Fairmont st. nw., beloved husband of Muriel M. Harron and father of Mrs. Richard H. Cabell. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 22, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

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Pool of Surplus Crops Urged

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Quebec, Oct. 20 (INS).—Presidents of four American farm organizations proposed today the establishment of an international granary for storage of surplus crops, out of which feed could flow to nations in need.

The proposal was advanced by Albert Goss of the National Grange, Edward A. O'Neal of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Omar Brinkley of the National Council of Farm Cooperatives, and James Patton of the National Farmers Union.

They said their suggestion was not necessarily the view of the American delegation to the United Nations' food and agriculture organization, meeting in Quebec.

The four farm leaders, advisers to the American delegation, expressed the belief an international pool would be the only answer to the problem of getting surplus food in one country to the hungry people

Died 1

KEANE, MICHAEL A. On Saturday, October 20, 1945, at Georgetown Hospital, MICHAEL A. KEANE, husband of the late Martha R. Keane and son of the late Thomas T. and Ellen T. Keane, and father of Margaret Anderson and Thomas T. Keane. Services at 2917 Glover Driveway nw., on Tuesday, October 23, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Ann's Catholic Church, Wisconsin ave. and Yuma st. nw., where high requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

McCOY, GEORGE N. On Saturday, October 20, 1945, at his residence, 312 McLean ave. nw., GEORGE N. McCOY, beloved husband of Stella M. McCoy and father of Mrs. Johnston, George, M. J., Jacanelyne, Selenia, Milton, Sharon, Phillis Ann McCoy and grandfather of Cynthia Johnston and brother of Mrs. Ellen Jones, Mrs. Mary Townsend, John Michael, Charles and Frank McCoy, Michael Noonan and Mrs. Catherine Thomas. Remains resting at the residence of his sister, 1723 41st pl. se., until Tuesday, October 23, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Dominic's Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

MITCHELL, COL. HARRY D. On Thursday, October 18, 1945, at Walter Reed General Hospital, COL. HARRY D. MITCHELL of 1847 Plymouth st. nw., beloved husband of Iva Higgins Mitchell and father of Mrs. Eleanor B. Brown and brother of Miss Kate Y. Mitchell of Urbana, Ohio, and Frank R. Mitchell of Cincinnati, Ohio. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Monday, October 22, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PASCOE, RAYMOND F., SR. On Friday, October 19, 1945, at Casualty Hospital, RAYMOND F. PASCOE, Sr., beloved husband of Nellie C. Pascoe, father of Raymond F. Pascoe, Jr., and Mrs. Daniel M. Hall. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, October 23, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

PUFFINBURGER, JACK N., On Wednesday, October 17, 1945, at Naval Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y., JACK N. PUFFINBURGER, beloved husband of Alice L. Puffinburger, father of Jean Alice Puffinburger. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, October 22, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

RICHER, JEAN MARTHA, On Thursday, October 18, 1945, at Springfield State Hospital, Sykesville, Md., JEAN MARTHA RICHTER, beloved wife of Kenneth Richter, mother of Kenneth Richter, jr., daughter of Mrs. William Salomonsen. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, October 22, at 1 p. m. Interment Georgetown Washington Memorial Cemetery.

Died 1

SANDERS, CARL F. On Friday, October 19, 1945, at Mount Alto Hospital, CARL F. SANDERS, of 1706 N. Harrison st., Arlington, Va.; beloved husband of Naomi J. Sanders and father of Betty June Sanders. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st. and M sts. nw., on Monday, October 22, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SCHUPBACH, JACOB W. On Friday, October 19, 1945, at his residence, 1836 B st. se., JACOB W. SCHUPBACH, beloved husband of Mary M. Schupbach, son of the late Charles and Theresa T. Schupbach and brother of Mrs. Elsie M. Shand. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Tuesday, October 23, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in Holy Comforter Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SHANNON, FLORA B. On Saturday, October 20, 1945, at her residence, 322 4th st. se., FLORA B. SHANNON, beloved wife of the late Preston C. Shannon and mother of Capt. Donald C. Shannon. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, October 23, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SKIDMORE, FRANK R. Suddenly on Thursday, October 18, 1945, FRANK R. SKIDMORE of 618 D st. sw., the beloved husband of Manila Skidmore (nee White), and father of George, Margaret, Frank, Emma Jane and Sally Skidmore. Funeral from the temporary funeral home of F. A. Taltavull, 444 6th st. sw., on Monday, October 22d, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SPALAWN, THOMAS F. On Saturday, October 20, 1945, at his residence, 3616 N st. nw., THOMAS F. SPALAWN, beloved husband of Nora M. Spalawn, father of Mrs. Ellen Schaefer, Mrs. Nora Webster, Mrs. Catherine Davis and Joseph Spalawn. Funeral from Clements funeral home, 1241 Wisconsin ave. nw., on Tuesday, October 23, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

STAMP, ELLEN E. On Friday, October 19, 1945, at her residence, 1317 K st. se., ELLEN E. STAMP, beloved mother of Mrs. Mary R. Walter and Mrs. Martha E. Andre. Services at her late residence on Monday, October 22, at 2 p. m. Interment at Episcopal Church Cemetery, Forestville, Md. Services by Chambers.

STANFORD, GEORGE H. On Thursday, October 18, 1945, at Providence Hospital, GEORGE H. STANFORD, the beloved husband of Josephine A. Stanford (nee Phillips) and father of W. G., M/Sergt. George, Pfc. Franklin and Agnes Stanford and Mrs. J. A. La Fontaine, Mrs. K. Whitmer, Mrs. E. L. Henry and Mrs. E. W. Martin. Funeral from his late residence, 601 O st. sw., on Monday, October 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Arranged by F. A. Taltavull.

STEINMAN, EMIL. On Saturday, October 20, 1945, at Georgetown University Hospital, EMIL STEINMAN, of 913 Jones Mill rd., Bethesda, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey until 10 p. m., Monday, October 22. Interment services Thursday, October 25, at 2 p. m. at Rock Creek Cemetery.

TIMMONS, MORRIS B. On Friday, October 19, 1945, at his residence, 6 M st. ne., MORRIS B. TIMMONS, husband of Ada Timmons, father of Robert J., Jack, Patrick and Thomas Timmons; beloved son of Mary A. McCormack and brother of Clifton P. and Clayton E. Timmons. Services at his brother's residence, 1813 D st. se., on Monday, October 22, at 11 a. m. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

WHALEY, JAMES EARLE. On Saturday, October 20, 1945, JAMES EARLE WHALEY of 3716 Woodley rd. nw., beloved husband of Etta Grimes Whaley and father of Comdr. James W. Whaley. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 22, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

WHITTE, HERMAN KARL. Suddenly on Thursday, October 18, 1945, at Shadyside, Md., HERMAN KARL WHITTE, the beloved son of Madge C. Whitte and the late Karl H. Whitte. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st. and M sts. nw., at 2 p. m., Tuesday, October 23. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WHITTE, KARL H. Suddenly on Thursday, October 18, 1945, at Shadyside, Md., KARL H. WHITTE, the beloved husband of Madge C. Whitte and father of the late Herman Karl Whitte, and brother of Herman Whitte. Services at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st. and M sts. nw. at 2 p. m., Tuesday, October 23. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Mm-m-m-m-m-
MILSHIRE!
The POT STILL GIN
In cocktail, Collins or gin fizz, MILSHIRE GIN'S The best there izz
Made in small pot stills—the slower, better way.
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CLEAR HEADS CHOOSE Calvert
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Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof.
Calvert "Reserve"—65% Grain Neutral Spirits . . . Calvert "Special"—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits

16 Officers Among 118 Area Men Released

Sixteen officers from nearby Maryland and Virginia returned to inactive duty at Fort George G. Meade, Md., are among 116 servicemen who have been processed through separation centers throughout the country.

Officers returned to inactive duty at Fort Meade:

First Lieut. Walker P. Newman, 813 N. Jackson st., Arlington, Va.
Lieut. Col. David L. Hobson, 30 Spring st., Alexandria, Va.
Capt. Walcott H. Beatty, 302 N. Trenton st., Arlington, Va.
Maj. Eliot P. Y. Yowell, 110 N. Cherry st., Falls Church, Va.
Capt. Howell C. Lewis, jr., 3145 17th st., N. Arlington, Va.
Lieut. Col. Carson M. Borror, 3734 N. 4th st., Arlington, Va.
Capt. Tod Maynard, 506 Russell rd., Alexandria, Va.
Maj. Robert W. Tucker, 3405 Gilden dr., Alexandria, Va.
Capt. James A. Phillips, 911 Cameron st., Alexandria, Va.
Maj. Matthew R. Beebe, 422 Kenmore st., Arlington, Va.
First Lieut. Harry G. Rawlins, 23 E. Walnut st., Alexandria, Va.
Capt. Labre R. Garcia, Landover, Md.
First Lieut. Harvey W. Kreusburg, 210 Crestmoor, dr., Silver Spring, Md.
Maj. Thomas F. Barry, 4811 Chevy Chase blvd., Chevy Chase, Md.
Capt. William T. Kane, 704 Gist st., Silver Spring, Md.
First Lieut. Harry Fine, 7 Grant ave., Takoma Park, Md.

Enlisted men discharged at Fort Meade:

Pfc. Robert C. Kinsman, 6509 Chestnut st., Chevy Chase, Md.
Sergt. Paul F. Cavender, RFD 1, Rockville, Md.
T/5 Francis A. Thisl, 8106 Roanoke ave., Takoma Park, Md.
Sergt. Wilson E. Littleford, 1408 42d pl., Hillside, Md.
Pvt. Norman W. Leisear, RFD 3, Bethesda, Md.
S/Sergt. Joseph C. Rose, 1211 59th ave., Capitol Heights, Md.
Corpl. Charles K. Ramsburg, RFD 3, Gaithersburg, Md.
Pfc. Walter T. Hasson, 7 W. Archer st., Belair, Md.
Pvt. Spencer H. Sealing, Laurel, Md.
S/Sergt. Robert D. Moyer, 4000 Utah ave., Brentwood, Md.
S/Sergt. Joseph L. Baker, Berwyn, Md.
S/Sergt. John D. Murphy, 304 48th ave., Capitol Heights, Md.
Corpl. Wright C. Robinson, 4111 Fairfax ave., Hyattsville, Md.
Pfc. Leonard T. Dickson, Prince George Apt., Hyattsville, Md.
T/Sergt. John O. Moreland, 402 49th ave., Capitol Heights, Md.
Pfc. Henry K. Moy, 604 Greenbrier dr., Silver Spring, Md.
T/5 Carlton E. Heyser, 4521 N. Chelsea lane, Bethesda, Md.
Pvt. Marshall J. Hall, RFD 1, Gaithersburg, Md.
Pfc. Samuel E. Emmons, jr., 17 Magnolia pkwy., Chevy Chase, Md.
Pfc. Morgan S. Watson, 4808 Sheridan st., Riverdale, Md.
Pvt. Walter F. Moore, 3505 Webster st., Brentwood, Md.
T/Sergt. Herschel L. Seitz, 10213 Lorain ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Pfc. Wingrove P. Rosewag, 4011 38th st., Brentwood, Md.
S/Sergt. Leland W. Hawkins, 905 Sligo ave., Silver Spring, Md.
S/Sergt. William P. Caskey, 13 Popular ave., Takoma Park, Md.
First Sergt. John W. Hepburn, 3903 Utah ave., Brentwood, Md.
Pfc. Thomas B. Reid, Cabin John, Md.
T/5 Sidney Bass, 3705 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier, Md.
T/4 James Donnelly, 7422 Piney Branch rd., Takoma Park, Md.
Pvt. William Hall, jr., RFD 2, Belair, Md.
T/3 George E. Rennenberger, 602 Sligo ave., Silver Spring, Md.
T/5 Edward J. Stakem, Lonaconing, Md.
S/Sergt. Edward C. Sims, Berwyn, Md.
T/5 Fred Williamson, 327 W. Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md.
T/Sergt. Charles E. Little, 357 Main st., Laurel, Md.
T/4 David W. Falter, Hyattsville, Md.
T/5 William S. McMillan, RFD 2, Belair, Md.
T/4 Carl E. Moyer, Gaithersburg, Md.
Sergt. William E. Gray, jr., 206 Main st., Laurel, Md.
T/5 William J. Olson, RFD 2, Rockville, Md.
Pfc. Thomas A. Sexton, 3214 Otis st. ne., Mount Rainier, Md.
T/Sergt. Andrew Sabin, Kensington, Md.
Pfc. William R. Johnson, 3731 Rhode Island ave., Brentwood, Md.
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Corpl. Richard D. Rutter, 6 Sycamore ave., Takoma Park, Md.
Pfc. Walter S. Seltzer, 1004 Markham st., Silver Spring, Md.
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T/5 Kenneth W. Thell, 702 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md.
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Pfc. Kenneth W. Ornold, 10 Hillside rd., Greenbelt, Md.
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Corpl. Joseph D. Thord, Alexandria, Va.
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Pfc. Ulysses Johnson, 1441 N. 20th st., Arlington, Va.
Sergt. Paul H. O'Brien, 119 N. Fayette st., Alexandria, Va.

Discharged at Andrews Field, D. C.:

T/Sergt. Frank H. Johnson, 106 Raymond st., Chevy Chase, Md.
S/Sergt. Charles O. Barrickman, 4 Sycamore ave., Takoma Park, Md.
S/Sergt. Richard O. Keys, 100 W. Alexandria ave., Alexandria, Va.

Discharged at Fort Dix, N. J.:

Pvt. Beulah B. Marshall, 2144 S. Eads st., Arlington, Va.
Corpl. Gladys S. Campbell, Silver Spring, Md.
T/5 Nellie F. White, 1031 N. Nelson st., Arlington, Va.
T/4 Margaret B. Caton, RFD 3, Alexandria, Va.

Discharged at Puget Sound Navy Yard, Bremerton, Wash.:

Baker 1/c John Rudolph Parrish, 718 Maple ave., Takoma Park, Md.

Doomed Boy, 8, Now Is Able To Exercise

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Miami Beach, Fla., Oct. 20 (AP).—Eight-year-old Jerry Wrinn, once pronounced doomed by Army physicians, performed setting-up exercises today while his mother softly whispered the word "miracle."

The smiling youngster, whose case aroused Nation-wide interest, is suffering from muscular dystrophy and has recently been under treatment by a New York specialist.

"Jerry isn't cured yet," said the mother, Mrs. Frank J. Wrinn, wife of a former U. S. Army sergeant.

"His legs are still useless. But it's wonderful to see him improve just a little each day."

Six weeks ago, before going to New York, Jerry was so weakened by the muscle-wasting disease that he could not lift his arms higher than his chest and he was helpless to raise his back from a lying-down position.

Today, with gleeful pride in his new-found strength, Jerry flexed his arms above his head while his father, a veteran of the Normandy invasion, counted off "one, two . . . one, two . . ." with drill master precision.

Then, slowly with great difficulty, the boy lay flat and hoisted his frail body inch by inch until he was sitting erect—a feat his parents had never again expected to see.

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2. "I knew I wasn't going to keep on working after the war, and all that extra cash wouldn't be coming in forever. So we saved while we had the chance. Besides, many things were hard to get.

3. "Both of us bought War Bonds practically every payday. We got some more life insurance, and we built up our savings account. When peace came, we had a nice little nest egg salted away.

4. "Then civilian goods started coming back. We'd have been all right if we'd stopped with what we needed. But we bought a lot we *didn't* need. And before we knew it, most of our savings were gone.

5. "If we hadn't gone overboard then, we'd still have a nest egg today. But now we're not much better off than if I hadn't worked at all—still struggling and scraping along. Was *I* WRONG, back in 1945!"

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and their agents
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BUT IT IS STILL 1945. If we use our savings wisely now, we can help to avoid inflationary price increases . . . and at the same time maintain backlogs for the kind of future we all desire. If we spend our money carelessly now, we may look back some day with regret.

During the war, millions of Americans saved to protect their families, to educate their children, to start a business of their own, to own their own home, to retire. Today they are still following the advice of our Government, buying only what they really need until civilian goods are plentiful, buying Victory Bonds, holding on to their War Bonds and life insurance, and maintaining their savings accounts. *Are you one of them?*

America's life insurance companies are sponsoring this program of information as a public service to the 70,000,000 owners of life insurance and to every American citizen.

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Monday, October 22, 1945

Housing Dilemma

Reconversion Director Snyder has a really baffling problem in trying to check inflation of real estate prices and promote housing construction at the same time. If it were simply a question of holding the prices of new dwellings in check, that would be relatively simple. Rigid price ceilings could be imposed. But if such controls should discourage building, the situation would be worse in the end, for the United States is confronted by an acute housing shortage.

NHA Administrator Blandford said the other day that three million American families will have to live "doubled up" at the end of 1946 unless "we can speedily build more new housing next year than now seems in prospect." Instead of being discouraged, home construction ought to be stimulated by every reasonable means. With all the energy and resources that can be employed in this field, only a fraction of the accumulated demand can be met in the year ahead. Certainly a large construction program is essential to any plan for long-range control of real-estate inflation.

The inter-agency committee reporting to Mr. Snyder suggests that ceiling prices on new homes be fixed at the cost of building them plus "reasonable" profits for builders and contractors. At what point would those "reasonable" profits have to be fixed to encourage a maximum building program? Would this virtual guarantee of profits, considering the current strong demands for new houses, encourage wasteful building practices? We do not know the answers, but we think these questions ought to be pondered thoughtfully before such price ceilings are approved.

The committee also suggests price ceilings for existing homes. For houses sold since 1942 the latest sales price would be the ceiling; for houses that have not changed hands since 1942 the ceiling would be their first sales price. No doubt gross inequities would arise under any ceiling that might be devised, but this one certainly has its share. For example, two prewar homes in the same block were built at a cost of $15,000 apiece. One of them was recently sold for $25,000. Under the proposed ceiling it could be sold again for that amount, but the other could not be sold for more than $15,000 even though the purchasing power of the dollar has sharply decreased since the investment was made.

Would not the result of such ceilings be to limit real estate transactions, so far as existing dwellings are concerned, to those that have been recently sold at inflated prices? If so, the problem of adjusting our limited housing supply to the needs of the reconversion period might be accentuated instead of being eased. We hope that effective means will be found to hold real estate prices in check and to encourage building in the lower price ranges where the need for more dwellings is most acute. But it is obvious that great care must be exercised to avoid plunging into a more serious predicament than that now confronting us.

Study In Contrasts

The victory of the Labor Party caused a good many timorous Englishmen to withdraw deposits from their banks and presumably hide their money in the proverbial stocking. Americans understand that kind of reaction to unwelcome political news, for we, too, have been brought up to regard our privately owned and managed business and banking institutions as not above suspicion. In our own case the public attitude in the past has been amply justified. The trustful citizens are the ones who have suffered the greatest losses from bank closings. The English, on the other hand, have had little reason to harbor fears of the impregnability of their banking institutions. For they have stood up marvelously under conditions that might easily have wrecked them. The fact remains that people living under a system of free enterprise are quick to take alarm and usually quick to act.

In striking contrast to this alert attitude is that of the Germans who, it is reported, converged on their banks to make large deposits following the collapse of the Hitler regime. To them the banks offered the best possible repository for savings—a protection against looting. It is a remarkable commentary upon the hold which the totalitarian state had gained over the German people that they should retain confidence in the surviving wrecks of their banking system after the state itself had fallen apart and its promises to pay—that is, the public debt—had become scraps of paper that the conquerors might or might not decide to recognize as having some value. The task of rehabilitating the monetary and credit system of Germany should be all the easier because of the public's disciplined habit of relying upon institutional managements to take charge of their personal affairs.

Premature Tax Relief

The Senate Finance Committee has disappointed hopes that it would display greater restraint than the Ways and Means Committee in trimming income taxes. Instead, the Senators have shown zeal worthy of a better cause by actually topping the cuts incorporated in the House bill. A large share of blame for the premature action of both committees should be laid at the door of the Treasury, which recommended dropping the 3 per cent normal levy, with the result of removing about 12 million individuals from the tax rolls by next January in addition to reducing taxes in all other income categories. The revenue loss from this proposal was estimated to exceed two billion dollars. However, both the House and Senate committee have gone beyond Treasury recommendations by approving additional reductions in rates in all taxable brackets as well as dropping some 12 million taxpayers by applying surtax exemptions for purposes of the normal tax.

Besides repealing the excess profits tax the Finance Committee has made reductions in corporate and surtax rates not asked for by the Treasury. To sum up: it is estimated that the Senate bill when it finally emerges will carry tax reductions considerably in excess of those voted by the House and well above the total set by the Treasury as a safe maximum tax cut for the coming year.

We think that all income tax reductions, barring repeal of the excess profits tax, should have been deferred until the Treasury is in a position to make reliable estimates of revenue and expenditures preliminary to a major revision of the wartime tax structure. At present the only certainty is that sharp declines in revenue lie ahead, even with tax rates unchanged, while expenditures will undoubtedly remain at abnormally high levels. Secretary Vinson estimates that without any change in tax laws, falling national income, payrolls and profits will bring about a tax drop of nearly nine billion dollars in 1946. Incidentally, under the present pay-as-you-go system current individual income-tax payments decline or cease when current incomes decline or cease, instead of being payable on incomes of the previous year. As a result, the need for immediate income tax relief is much less urgent than it would have been under the old system. This is a consideration that legislators eager to curry favor with their constituents by voting tax reductions conveniently ignore.

Secretary Vinson has emphasized the importance of protecting some 85 million bondholders against inflation and a weakened national credit. But there is a gulf between preachment and practice in the introduction at this time of proposals for tax reductions on the scale contemplated by both the Treasury and Congress. The deficit for the present fiscal year is expected to exceed 30 billion dollars without allowance for tax cuts. Even assuming a continued high level of national income, the Secretary thinks it likely that there will be a deficit ranging from 5 to 8 billion in the following year. We "might be getting along toward a balanced budget in the fiscal year 1948," he thinks. Meantime, a good many additional billons of borrowed money will have to be added to the outstanding volume of liquid assets and cash in the hands of the public, thereby increasing dangerously inflationary pressures on the price level. Every dollar deducted from taxes adds a dollar to the amount that must be borrowed.

Secret Orders

After it had been kept a closely guarded secret for six months, the directive order sent to General Eisenhower for the military government of Germany is now suddenly released by the Department of State. The only thing about it that is difficult to understand is the reason for the long secrecy. Indeed, the greater part of the contents of the directive order could have been inferred from the history of the occupation up till now, so faithfully has General Eisenhower sought to carry out its provisions. There are a few points, of course, in which the directive order is somewhat at variance with the Potsdam agreement. It is explained, however, that in such points the Potsdam agreement supersedes the directive. But in the main there is such close agreement between the two documents and in some passages the language is so nearly identical as to suggest that the directive was used as a working text by the Potsdam conferees.

Now the significant thing, it seems to us, is that at the adjournment of the Potsdam conference the conferees issued a communique remarkable among official documents for its logical arrangement and the clarity of its language. This raises the question why the publication of the orders to General Eisenhower was so long deferred. That it could not have been published before the surrender of Germany will be readily understood. Indeed, the directive order sets forth that "the rights, power and status of the military government in Germany" are based upon the fact of the "unconditional surrender or total defeat" of that nation. It will also be understood why it might have been unwise to publish the directive order before the three principal victors of the European war had agreed on broad general policy for the treatment of the vanquished. This, however, in no wise explains why the directive order should have been kept secret for two and a half months after the publication of the Potsdam communique in which that policy was set forth.

It strikes us that the secrecy was altogether unfair to General Eisenhower. In the American zone of occupation the directive order is still the official policy on all points not covered in the Potsdam agreement. Now General Eisenhower's administration in Germany has been strongly criticized in certain particulars, and recently this criticism has been increasing. But the question whether this criticism, as far as it is directed to the general, is relevant or otherwise could be fairly decided only in the light of his instructions. Another question arises from assertions that our policy in Germany must be modified in the light of the experiences of occupation, as, for example, it has already been modified on the question of fraternization between American troops and German civilians. A discussion of points of policy, however, could scarcely be very intelligent before it was known, clearly and explicitly, what the policy is.

All this being so, we can explain the secrecy about General Eisenhower's directive order only by supposing that the bureaucratic mind, after four years' practice in secrecy, for diplomatic or military reasons has become enamored of secrecy for its own sake.

Transferring USES

Both Senate and House are in a tearing hurry to return the United States Employment Service to the various States, in disregard of President Truman's appeal that no action be taken at this critical stage of reconversion. Before passing the ill-fated unemployment compensation bill last month the Senate appended an amendment providing for the return of USES to the States within 90 days. Last week the House approved a similar proposal attached as a "rider" to a bill cutting Federal expenditure authorizations by 52 billion dollars. Rejecting a compromise that would have deferred the transfer to the end of the fiscal year, the House required the shift to be effected 30 days after enactment of the bill.

Undoubtedly Congress has been greatly influenced by pressure from the Governors of various States and State directors of unemployment compensation. Almost to a man they have urged an immediate return of the unemployment services to the States. Representative Ramspeck hit the nail on the head when he pointed out that "it is perfectly natural that the Governors and the State officials who operate these agencies would be glad to get back under their wing 23,000 employes who are now in the Federal services. I do not think I have to explain to any member of Congress why they want these services back," Mr. Ramspeck continued. "We all understand that. The Federal Government pays the bill, 95 per cent. They get the employes."

It would be unjust to the State authorities to infer that the lure of patronage fully accounts for their eagerness to regain control of the public employment services. But it has probably been a compelling factor together with the natural wish of certain State officials to strengthen their hold on State-administered unemployment compensation systems, operated in close conjunction with the employment services. One really strong argument for ending Federal control of employment offices is the reported existence of friction between Federal officials and administrators of unemployment insurance. The USES sets the standards as to what constitutes suitable employment for job seekers, while the States make compensation payments to those insured for whom USES is unable to find suitable jobs. It is easy to see how trouble arises when these State and Federal officials do not see eye to eye.

The remedy for this unsatisfactory state of affairs lies, in our opinion, in federalization of the State systems of unemployment insurance. At present, however, opposition has closed the door to this reform, and the return of the employment services to the States appears to be inevitable. However, there is a right and a wrong time for all things. And the present is assuredly the worst possible time for undertaking to shift the administration of the employment services. The emergency that led to the temporary federalization of the State employment agencies for more effective mobilization of warworkers has changed form, but the emergency itself remains acute. Furthermore, USES will find its task becoming increasingly onerous for a good many months to come as millions of veterans seeking jobs are added to the millions of warworkers in search of jobs.

The scope and the character of the postwar employment problem, involving mass movements of displaced warworkers seeking new jobs in localities remote from their former homes, create national problems. The situation clearly requires continued Federal supervision and control of placement activities until conditions become more stabilized and can fairly be regarded as normal for peacetimes.

FEBRUARY

The trail through the foothills is washed and yellow,
Apple-breath sumac is morning-clean,
The drunken sage is a tangy fellow,
Tart in the air, on the hillside green.

Spring is making on hillock and meadow,
Buds are swelling for fecund May;
Over the canyon, above the shadow,
Midges dance in the midges' day.

The poison oak is near to flower,
Brown-petaled butterfly soft on the air,
The day is lovelier every shower.
And scented hope walks everywhere.

Bees are quick to the first pale pollen,
Life is a song on the wind, in the rill;
Buzzards circle the young deer fallen,
And Summer, proud mother, is over the hill.

JOHN RUSSELL McCARTHY

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

The Reasonable Man

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN'S AUTOBIOGRAPHICAL WRITINGS; selected and edited by Carl Van Doren. (Viking Press, $5.)

What Mr. Van Doren has done here is to separate the three main sections of the famous *Autobiography* and to supplement each section with excerpts, letters, pamphlets or other papers by Dr. Franklin that relate to the particular period of his public or private life. The chief interest of the book, I suppose, is in the fact that it includes a good many of Franklin's writings that are very little known nowadays and some that are here published for the first time. Each document is prefaced with an explanatory comment by Mr. Van Doren in close-set unleaded eight point italic, rather difficult to read. The whole arrangement strikes me as not an altogether happy one. Although the three parts of Dr. Franklin's story of his life were written at different times, the whole has a unity of style and interest which is here disrupted. This is a great pity because the *Autobiography* is certainly one of the 7 or 8 great masterpieces of self-revelation in all literature, and the greatest by any American, unless we admit the very doubtful claims of Henry Adams. The letters and papers are interesting, too, of course, but there are so many of them on such a variety of subjects, political, diplomatic, scientific, sociable and domestic, that the reader's attention is somewhat overburdened. And in the end Mr. Van Doren is unable to maintain the chronological sequence, because, where the *Autobiography* breaks off in 1757, the year of Dr. Franklin's first diplomatic mission to London as agent of the antiproprietary party of Pennsylvania, and later of the Georgia and New Jersey colonists as well, the letters continue until 1790, the year of his death.

It is a great mistake, I believe, to think of Franklin's *Autobiography*, as many do, as the prototypical American success story. He was to be sure proud of his success, or as proud as was possible for one of such simple, sensible and wholly unaffected disposition. He had been diligent in his business and, as he said himself, he had stood before kings. This was perhaps as close as he ever came to smugness or vainglory. Yet he never preached the gospel of success for its own sake, but only as a means to an end and the end was virtue. He had observed that men who have gathered a little substance and are independent of other men's favor find it much easier to be virtuous than those who are impoverished or in debt or who have never acquired the habits of industry and thrift. Dr. Franklin was too wise and too traveled to suppose that industry and frugality were universal recipes for prosperity, but he believed them to be valid ones in the America of his time, where the beneficent arrangements of nature had not yet been frustrated by generations of artificial interference. Thus the really interesting thing about Dr. Franklin is, not that he was a poor boy who by enterprise and hard work became great and famous, but that he was the perfect avatar of his age. He embodied all the virtues on which the age set value, and which its best men strove to cultivate; he was at once ingenuous and urbane, witty and judicious, resolute and equable, enlightened and optimistic; above all he was benevolent. Indeed if the God of the eighteenth century deists can be conceived anthropomorphically, He would be fashioned, I should think, pretty much in Dr. Franklin's image; that is, a Creator who arranged and managed His universe in the same benign, thrifty and practical spirit in which Franklin, the printer, had managed his Gazette and his Almanack, or had invented his ingenious improvements to stoves and spectacles, or his rods to catch lightning, or had founded libraries, learned societies and fire assurance companies for the improvement of himself and of society. Thus for the age of reason Franklin was as much the philosopher, *par excellence*, as Aristotle was for the medieval world. But, as we see him now, he was a philosopher only in a loose and rather narrow sense of the word. He was little concerned about the nature of reality or about the origins and ultimate purposes of things. He was a great man certainly, and his greatness had almost as many and as varied aspects as Jefferson's, and he was, as the great too seldom are, a genuinely good man; but he was scarcely a profound one. Like the age itself and like the eminently reasonable and practical men of every age, he was somewhat underdeveloped on the spiritual side. His benevolence was altogether sincere, but not sensitive. He had obviously no real taste for poetry. Mystical ideas or ideals were incomprehensible to him and purely abstract ideas or theories held little interest for him. He was religious in his way, but his religion was wholly practical and ethical. His model of humility was Socrates; but such a character as St. Francis would have been an enigma to him. Once, in his apprentice years in London, he met a nun who, separated from her convent, was continuing in a garret lodging in *partibus infidelium* the austere rule of her order; but the principal lesson that he got from her was "on how small an income life and health may be supported."

It was no great wonder that in France the wit-loving rococo ladies, the bored and novelty-loving gentlemen, the serious and restless bourgeoisie united to worship him. All had been prepared for Dr. Franklin by the preachments of Jean Jacques Rousseau. Here, incarnate, unspoilt by the superstitions of priests and the corruptions of courts, were natural goodness and natural wisdom; here, said the classical pedants, are antique virtue, republican simplicity. Never before had character, literature and historical circumstance conspired to make such a diplomatic opportunity; never did a diplomat exploit his opportunity with greater skill and success. Nothing is surer than that the presence of this sage and saintly rustic, with his warm and genial aura of reasonableness, helped ripen seeds, already sown, of revolt against a decadent and illogical absolutism. The French perhaps did not really know or understand Dr. Franklin, for he was certainly not, like most of their own revolutionists, an ideologue or doctrinaire. But it may also be that his own countrymen understood him little better. He was not, as he is so often represented to our schoolboys, the spiritual ancestor of George F. Babbitt, nor in any wise the phophet of our modern materialistic pieties and of our suburban good life. None of Dr. Franklin's inventions was intended to destroy or even to alter the ancient productive system, as it was altered by Arkwright's loom and Watt's engine. The democracy envisaged by Dr. Franklin was, like Jefferson's, fundamentally agrarian, comprised of independent, industrious, free-minded and benevolent farmers and artisans; for he believed, in his reasonable and benign way, that this is the sort of society in which the greatest measure of good is assured to all. There are still many who are convinced that he was right, but there are not so many today who share the faith of Dr. Franklin and his contemporaries in the inherent reasonableness and goodness of mankind, as such.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Selective Service Muddle

IN TAKING apart the war machine assembled by America, there were bound to be inequities. Human beings get caught in the vast gears of a system necessarily framed for the greatest good of the greatest number.

One group, however, seems to have suffered unnecessary discrimination. These are the men on limited service because of some physical handicap that was not sufficient to keep them out of uniform. A number of letters from men in this group tell pretty much the same story.

They were barred, because of their physical handicap, from going overseas even though many repeatedly requested overseas duty. Therefore, while some have three years or more of duty, they are a long way from enough points to be released.

Still others in this category have made themselves essential in their military roles. Often they are older men, more mature and more conscientious.

Because they do a thorough job at some technical or clerical assignment, they are judged indispensable. Consequently their chance for a discharge seems infinitely far aff.

BESIDES the natural resentment they feel at seeing men discharged who have had far less service in point of time, they are concerned about the competitive scramble for a job with so many able-bodied veterans ahead of them in the job line. This worry is greater for men who are over 30. They are fearful they will never again be able to fit into our highly competitive system.

Some sort of special provision for these men should be possible without upsetting the machinery created to get millions of citizen-soldiers back into civilian life. On points, they are at a grave disadvantage. Having done thorough and conscientious service in what were often boring and monotonous assignments, they should not be further penalized for a disability which was no fault of their own.

On men with scientific education and students whose careers in science were interrupted, there is still no fixed demobilization policy. The Army, realizing how serious is the deficit in our science caused by the war, is trying to work out a plan which will get them back into the laboratory and the classroom. Vannevar Bush, head of the Office of Scientific Research and Development, reported recently that we were short 100,000 trained men because, unlike every other country in the world, we had not made special allowance for continuing our scientific and technical education.

THE NAVY has done nothing. Thousands of young men with advanced training or with special aptitudes for science are going through the motions of schooling in techniques for which they will never have the slightest use. They are wasting time when they could be preparing for careers in science that would serve the Nation.

The most complete blind spot, however, exists — as it has throughout the war—at Selective Service. They are going right on drafting men out of science; young men urgently needed if we are to continue to hold our preeminent place in scientific advancement.

This persistent stupidity of Selective Service raises a major question about the capacity of the military, as it is constituted today, to direct a system of universal military service with its far-reaching effect on our national life. It is a question that has not a little to do with present doubts on Capitol Hill.

A RECENT letter cites the case of a young man of 20 drafted as he was about to get his degree as a chemical engineer. He asked for an extension of eight weeks to finish a research thesis that might have thrown light on a problem troubling industry. Even though this request was backed by an urgent plea from the head of the school, it was turned down.

It is, of course, very easy to put all the blame on military men. We ourselves, by the urgency of our demands to "bring the boys home," have helped to create the political pressure which makes any deviation from ironclad rules difficult or impossible.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Scientific Research

The section of the Kilgore bill for Federal aid to scientific research dealing with the use of patents arising from such Government sponsored research has aroused great controversy. In the heat of the discussion a moral issue has been ignored.

Patents are a device provided by society for the stimulation and reward of invention. The concept has been that those who risk investment in research are entitled to compensation in the form of the right to patent ownership. When the Federal Government, in the public interest, undertakes to support scientific research, the fruits of that investment and risk-taking belong to the people as a whole. Any plan whereby private individuals or concerns gain exclusive right to exploit these works is morally unjustified. For this reason the proponents of the Kilgore method of handling such patents would seem to have the sounder view.

C. L.

Frederick, Md., Oct. 17.

Puerto Rico

I most certainly thank The Post for its editorial of today on "Model for Trustees" concerning Puerto Rico.

I think the rest of the Puerto Ricans residing in Washington hope to read more editorials like this, which, to a great extent, encourage the Government to take steps toward a more democratic form of government for Puerto Rico.

RAMON MALDONADO.

Washington, Oct. 17.

War Memorials

Trees are the oldest living things on earth, and since the country is now thinking of the most appropriate memorials for those who lost their lives while serving in the armed forces of the Nation, I beg to submit for consideration the thought that trees, each bearing an individual name on an enduring plaque, be planted in parks or along highways as a vivid reminder of the great debt of gratitude that we, the living, owe to our valiant war dead.

VERNON C. BARKER.

Mendota, Va., Oct. 3.

It is suggested that in Arlington National Cemetery tombs be erected to honor the Unknown Sailor and the Unknown Marine. Up to the present, the sole memorial to American fighting forces gives just and due credit only to the Army Unknown Soldier. It is most opportune at this time that like tribute be paid these other important and vital representatives of America's armed might.

An alternate plan might envision location of either the Tomb of the Unknown Sailor or the Unknown Marine near the Palace of the Legion of Honor, San Francisco, fronting the broad, majestic Pacific, where these gallant men performed predominant, heroic service in the conflict just passed.

NAVAL OFFICER.

San Anselmo, Calif., Oct. 5.

Following World War I, in which so many of us also participated, came the burial of the Unknown Soldier.

Now, following World War II, why should there not be buried beside him, for comradeship, another Unknown Soldier, from World War II? Only this time let him be chosen from both theaters, Europe and the Pacific, and not only that, but from the unknown dead of the Army, the Air Forces, the Navy and the Marine Corps, since all have participated so bravely.

Many brave men have done many brave things in World Wars I and II. Let the two unknown soldiers, representing them all this time, sleep together now in the Arlington "bivouac of the dead"—in comradeship.

GORDON DORRANCE,
Lieutenant Colonel.

Washington, Oct. 7.

Publish Navy News

In every issue of the papers, there is an article about the number of men who are being discharged from the Army—or the number who are coming home—or the number who'll be home for Christmas. But only once in a dozen issues is there an article about the Navy men getting home.

Doesn't the Navy Department think that the sailors and their families are human, too? When is the Navy going to start getting it's men home for Christmas? When are the papers going to have a few articles about Navy discharges?

Those of us who have sons and husbands in the Navy are getting fed up with all these articles about Army discharges. Let's have a little good news about the Navy for a change.

MRS. D. M. AHEARN.

Wilmington, N. C., Oct. 16.

D. A. R.'s Attitude

Reader Opinion

Isn't it about time to cease making the DAR the whipping boy for attacks on the social structure of the District of Columbia, in which its auditorium, built for its own private use, happens to be located? Right or wrong, there is a segregation policy in the city of Washington, and no white auditorium, whether of public or private ownership, accords its facilities to colored artists.

Since the DAR owns only one of these halls, one wonders just what is behind this persistent Nation-wide ballyhoo by newspapers and radio commentators, who invariably leave out the fact of the segregation customs in the Nation's Capital. Could it be an attempt to discredit the influence of this large body of women of recognized loyalty to our form of government by those who seek by devious methods to undermine our peculiar American institutions? LUCILLE C. MILLER.

Berwyn, Md., Oct. 12.

It was very refreshing to note that out of five expressions on the DAR ban, carried by your paper on Tuesday, October 16, 1945, four of the writers have faith in the framers of the U. S. Constitution. If only this percentage (80%) could be taken as the number of citizens in the U. S. who are fair minded individuals, one could readily see that we are really making progress; and the ideals for which men have fought and died in all wars (including the Revolutionary) will soon reign supreme.

(MISS) M. E. BROWN.

Washington, Oct. 17.

The answer to the Hazel Scott incident is for Washington to build a municipal opera house, convertible into a concert hall, like San Francisco's tax, tax free, with a tax-supported symphony orchestra. Senator Bilbo, we are sure, would be delighted to take up the torch of culture in this matter.

DESCENDENT OF '76.

Washington, Oct. 16.

We have been victorious in global war and now it's time we begin to win the peace at home. Extend to the Negro (and other minorities) equal educational opportunities, equal job opportunities, etc. But most important—let us commence to educate ourselves and rid our minds of this damnable ego and arrogance that is conducive to bigotry and un-Americanism.

DOLORES D. JONES.

Although hitting the nail on the head by realizing that prejudice against Negroes is due almost entirely to conditions arising from their low living standards, "T." who writes on October 16, fails to grasp the connection between discrimination and its effect upon living standards.

As a group, Negroes are forced by prejudice and discrimination into the economic cellar of society; they are deemed acceptable only for the unpleasant and lowest paid jobs, e. g., laundry workers, and in fact they cannot even aspire to the position of streetcar operator with Capital Transit. Is it any wonder, with the meager income received from these jobs, that the education, medical care and general standard of living of Negroes as a whole suffers as a result of this treatment?

ROBERT S. WARE.

I know most of you in the DAR have sons in the service; perhaps their sons may have been overseas in foxholes or on a burning battleship with a broken leg. Everyone abandoning the ship—and this black skin man, a Negro, saw your son lying there, the rest were fleeing for their lives and when this son of yours felt these "black" strong arms lift him, he imagined it was a huge angel in white with gold wings taking him away to safety.

Maybe your son has told you, but you just want to stick to some established tradition because you didn't know what the others might say or would they bar you from the DAR?

BOY OF FOURTEEN.

Washington, Oct. 16.

I am a Negro, but none of the people I know are like the ones described by T. However, as a placement counselor in a large industrial city, with an all-white clientele, I have met such whites.

T. says association with whites has made Negroes lose the "sweet kindliness that whites admired them for." By any chance, does this mean the servility and humility displayed by the inferior toward his "betters?"

Negroes are not making "unreasonable demands to be taken into the homes and bosoms of the whites" as T. claims. In fact, most of them, not being as objective as I, dislike all whites for the wrongs done them by a few ignorant prejudiced ones, just as T. considers all Negroes dirty and destructive.

I can't invite T. to my home being only a visitor here myself, but I should like to take him to dinner, so he'll know at least one Negro without pediculi?

Being proud of my race for its progress despite so many disheartening handicaps, and pitying all those who lack true understanding of the brotherhood of man, I unashamedly sign my name, EDLEE WEBSTER.

Washington, Oct. 17.

Palestine And Promises

By Ernest Lindley

The Roosevelt-Ibn Saud Letters

SEVERAL FACES would be less red if President Roosevelt's exchange of letters with King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia had been made public earlier. It is hard to see why the late President's letter should not have been published when it was written. The delay in spreading it on the record accentuates, if it does not create, the impression that the United States has been engaged in double-dealing.

LINDLEY

At any time, of course, the letter would have displeased voters which put the Palestine question above the larger considerations of American national interest, our relations with our Allies, our relations with the Arabs, and world peace. But, despite the impression given by some of the high pressure lobbyists, many supporters of Zionism and countless others who are not unfavorably disposed toward it, have the larger outlook.

The sum and substance of the late President's response to Ibn Saud was that no decision would be taken "with respect to the basic condition in Palestine" without full consultation with both Arabs and Jews and that as Chief Executive he would take no action "which might prove hostile to the Arab people."

THIS WAS ABOUT as little as a Chief Executive mindful of his responsibilities could say. It was not a promise that the "basic condition in Palestine" would not be changed. It was a promise to consult with the Arabs, as well as the Jews, before a decision was reached. And surely the United States would never acknowledge that any change in the Palestine situation which it might approve was hostile to the Arab people, even though it might displease them, or some of their leaders.

There is probably no question of foreign policy about which the United States Government—Congress as well as the Executive branch—habitually is less frank with the American people than the Palestine question. There are no groups of voters or lobbies with a special interest in the Arabs. Relatively little about the Arab world appears in the American press. The larger American interests in Arab areas are seldom discussed. The tendency therefore, in both parties, is to treat Palestine as a vote-catching device instead of as a question of foreign policy. As a result, the handful of officials whose responsibilities compel them to keep in mind our national interest find it politically expedient, if not essential, to work as quietly as possible.

WE DO NOT KNOW whether if President Roosevelt had lived his correspondence with Ibn Saud would have been made public before now. But it lay in the power of Ibn Saud to make the letters public whenever he chose. Roosevelt, almost surely, would have had the ordinary political wisdom to make them public himself at a suitable moment. If he had dons so, they would have caused much less commotion than has been caused.

What is more difficult to explain is why President Truman did not know about the correspondence earlier. He had heard of it but had been unable to locate it in his predecessor's files. He therefore apparently concluded that it did not exist. Finally, when the Saudi Arabians insisted on publishing it, it was dug up at the State Department. While its publication, especially at this late date, may have its domestic political repercussions, it should help to clear the air and perhaps encourage examination of the Palestine question in its relation to the larger interests of the United States.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"He decided to make it a year round business."

Navy May Ask Separate Air Department

By the Associated Press

The Navy may propose to Congress this week the creation of a new department of the air, equal in rank with the Army and Navy.

Senator Hill (D., Ala.), said he had heard such a suggestion might be forthcoming today when Secretary Forrestal comes before the Senate Military Committee to oppose a bill to set up a single department of the armed forces.

The Navy generally is against a merger with the Army. The Army wants it, as Secretary of War Patterson, General George C. Marshall and General H. W. Arnold made plain last week.

Hill told a reporter it is his information the Navy wants three separate branches rather than the one he proposes in his bill. He looked on the purported Navy plan as only a counterattack, the Alabama Senator said.

Has Plenty of Supporters

The separate air force idea has plenty of supporters in Congress. Committeemen were careful to obtain from Patterson and Marshall testimony that the air forces would not be subordinated in any merger plan.

Hill's bill proposes that the air forces be given equal footing with the Army and Navy under a single cabinet officer. And the Alabaman said he couldn't see why anyone should object to consolidation at the top planning level.

"Of course," he said, "the Navy has really got the best of things in the past, as far as peacetime appropriations go. But I think they ought to be on equal footing with the Army and the air forces as part of an over-all program that will give us a rounded military establishment the World will respect."

General Marshall told the committee that it would be wasting money to build an inadequate armed force. He said that to be effective, it must be strong enough that no one could get a running start and attack the United States with any hope of success.

That fitted his ideas exactly, Hill said.

Delay Is Indicated

While Hill hoped to get the merger bill before the Senate soon, leaders reportedly have decided to hold up action until after the first of the year.

Prompt action was urged Saturday by Senator Austin (R., Vt.), ranking minority member of the Military Committee, on the ground that the problems of peace treaties and postwar armed forces will be delayed until the question is settled. Two other Republican Senators, Gurney of South Dakota and Revercomb of West Virginia, expressed similar views.

President Truman is not expected to discuss the merger question when he comes to Capitol Hill Tuesday to tell the legislators what kind of universal peacetime military training he wants.

He probably will urge immediate action on the latter question. Leaders know they will have their hands full with that one.

Voorhis Urges World Pool of War Secrets

By the Associated Press

A proposal that the United States share its knowledge of atomic power with any nation that will give up its own weapon secrets was made yesterday by Rep. Voorhis (D., Calif.).

He suggested to the House Military Affairs Committee that every nation entering into the pooling agreement throw open its war plants and laboratories to international inspection.

Failure to effect international controls, he said in a statement prepared for the committee, which is considering atomic bomb control legislation, will lead to a wide-open armaments race and "ultimate destruction."

Voorhit said the United States must declare a general policy that "it does not propose to develop atomic energy for the purpose of precipitating an atomic war and stands ready to join fully and freely with other nations in an international control of this completely new and fearful force."

"I am not for having America give away her knowledge," he added, "but we must, if we are to have a moment's thought for our children, use it with all the vigor and statesmanship at our command as the one instrument that might force a genuine peace-keeping mechanism in the little time that remains to us.

"We just might save humanity by a frank proposal that, with every nation on the globe which will make a simple agreement with us, we will pol and share our knowledge of atomic power with whatever knowledge of military weapons they may possess. The agreement would be that every nation entering into it would open every nook and crany of its land, every laboratory, munitions plant and factory to the inspection an control of an international body of scientists and others commissioned by all the nations to perform the task of preventing mankind from plunging itself into destruction."

"When man presumed to tap the ultimate source of God's power in this universe," Voorhis said, "it became clearly incumbent upon him to bring the power of conscience among men and nations to a stage of development comparable to that of His intellect."

Urged to Lead Liberal Move, Konoye Says

By Russell Brines

Tokyo, Oct. 21 (AP).—Prince Fumimaro Konoye declared today that General MacArthur had suggested that he head a liberal political movement and revise the Japanese constitution in a sweeping alteration which may include an unprecedented provision for abdication of the Emperor.

Konoye, in an interview, said that American authorities would approve the constitutional revision draft before it was presented to the Emperor, probably late in November.

The Prince, three-time Premier of his nation an dvice premier of the first postwar cabinet, spoke of the abdication clause as purely a possibility at present.

Abdication Reports Denied

Since Japan's surrender, there have been repeated denials that Emperor Hirohito would abdicate, the Japanese pointing out that there was no legal provision for such a step.

Konoye's conference with MacArthur in the supreme commander's office October 4 inaugurated the constitutional revision movement, Konoye disclosed. He said he had talked to MacArthur early in September, explaining "my official activities since 1937."

Konoye said: "At that time General MacArthur said in a general way he thought I should lead a liberal movement in Japan."

The Prince, who was Premier at the time Japan embarked on the long and bloody "China incident," said he sought his second interview with MacArthur in order to explain his record more fully "because the interpreter at the first meeting was not too skillful and I was afraid my ideas were not clearly expressed."

This second meeting was held on the same day that MacArthur issued his "freedom directive" which toppled the Japanese cabinet the next day. A week later the general issued his five-point outline for Japanese social reforms.

Konoye said he told MacArthur "that constitutional amendments could be initiated only by the Emperor but promised I would report the General's wishes to His Majesty."

Konoye said that he then made sunch a report and the Emperor commanded him to undertake the constitutional revision, which he expected to have in draft form in November.

Provision for abdication of an Emperor is one question to be considered, Konoye stated. Present laws disregard such a possibility, on the assumption that an Emperor rules for life, even though, as in the case of Hirohito's father, actual sovergeignty is relinguished to a regency.

Konoye insisted that while he himself had been approached by Japanese on the question of forming and heading a new political party, he had not yet given his answer and was undecided what his future role might be.

Soviet Writer Would Crush Jap War Lords

Moscow, Oct. 21 (U.P.).—Tougher treatment for Japanese warlords and freedom for the colonial peoples of Asia were demanded today by the publicist G. Evenev in the magazine New Times.

Other articles in the publication said that the new frontiers given Poland, far inside Germany proper, were "absolutely necesaary," and charged that a "Neo-Fascist" movement was growing in Italy.

Evgenev said that the situation in Asia was dangerous. Japan's wartime ruling circles, he held, remained in power and continued attempts to justify their oppression of other peoples.

"The Japanese press still has the impudence to say that Japan fought for the liberation and independence of Asiatic peoples,' he wrote.

Evgenev deplored the use of Japanese troops to help suppres colonial nationalist movements. Hhe said that "certain countries" which had colonies and mandated territories promised a more progressive policy, but that in practice the status of territories freed from the Japanese remained "extremely uncertain and unsaisfactory."

France, he said, intended to keep Indo-China despite strong resistance by nationalists.

Evgenev also cited the Philippines. Pointing out that the only effective native resistance group against the Japanese was organized there. He said that Congress decided to grant the Philippines independence not later than July, 1946. But, Evgenev continued, "many American circles are already objecting to independence under the pretext that the Philippines lack a proper economic basis."

Evgenev said that the anti-independence argument was due to a changed economic system during the war. Before the war, he said, the United States imported 80 per cent of Philippine sugar and American sugar interests favored independence to end Philippine competition and privileged tariff rates. He held that the Japanese ruined the sugar industry and that sugar interests no longer favored independence.

"Therefore, increased voices are heard in the United States to the effect thta the Philippines are not ripe for independence," Evgenev wrote. "Philippines circles do not conceal their fear that if they remain economically dependent on the United States their political independence becomes a fiction."

Md. FSA Committee To Meet at Chesterton

Chestertown, Md., Oct. 21 (AP).—The first meeting of the fall-winter season of the Maryland State Advisory Committee of the Farm Security Administration will be held here Thursday and Friday.

Wilbur W. Baker of Frederick, Md., who recently was chosen for membership, will be installed.

The purpose of the committee is to develop policies for the United States Department of Agriculture agency in Maryland. John D. Leatherman of Baltimore is executive secretary.

2-Month-Old Baby Killed in Virginia Motor Accident

Keysville, Va., Oct. 21 (AP).—An automobile accident claimed the life of a 2-month-old baby, Jesse William Cecil, jr., of Richmond on Saturday. The accident took place on Route 15 about 2 miles south of Keysville.

Mrs. Delia Eigger Cecil, the baby's mother, is in a critical condition in the Southside Hospital at Farmville as the result of the same accident. Other occupants of the car were the baby's father, Mr. and Mrs. Saunders, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs, all of Richmond, who were treated at the hospital for minor injuries.

Rnchmond to Welcome Honor Medal Winner

Richmond, Va., Oct. 21 (AP).—Commander George Levick Street, III, the third Richmonder to win the Congressional Medal of Honor, will have an official hometown welcome tomorrow. He will be guest of honor at a luncheon and later will be the chief figure in a military parade which will begin at 3 p. m.

3
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Direct, short route
4½ hours
Leave 5:00, 7:00, 10:00 pm
Only one stop—Toledo
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The Washington

Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

FOR THREE long weeks a group of UNRRA workers have been trying to tell a story to their chiefs in Washington. The story is not a pretty one.

It shows how one of our allies in Europe has been using UNRRA personnel and resources to work against another ally. It tells how Poles have been stirred up by British-controlled UNRRA workers to oppose the Russians, how Russian and Polish nationals have been persuaded by UNRRA workers not to return to their homes, and how UNRRA-Army supplies have been black-marketed in Europe.

The story is important because it shows there are two sides to the Russian picture. It illustrates how the United States sometimes is used by our British allies.

Five Americans were first dismissed from UNRRA and then sent home from Europe for opposing this situation. Contrary to UNRRA policy, they were dismissed and rushed out of Germany in 16 hours without having any investigation made of the facts. Other UNRRA personnel wait weeks for passage home.

Upon their returning to the USA, the injustice of this action was recognized and they were put back on the payroll. Since then they have been trying to get action, but have been given the run-around by UNRRA Deputy Directors Roy Hendrickson, Corrington Gill and Richard Brown.

The five UNRRA workers are: Clifford A. Hood of Trenton, N. J., an engineer formerly with U. S. Steel and Bell Telephone; Lee Schwartz, formerly with Federal Public Housing who came to UNRRA after two years with the Red Cross in New Guinea and Australia; Mrs. Frances Cummins, formerly foreign trade analyst with FEA and for 10 years prior to that with the RFC; Miss Lydia Robertson, formerly with the Navy Department, and John Beecher, the writer. They were supported in their position by Lieut. Col. Charles Jackson, Maj. Frank Wilkins and Maj. James Boone of the U. S. Army, who interceded with UNRRA and tried to retain them on the job.

This group, believing UNRRA's duty is to be impartial, if it is to function at all, finally have agreed to publication of their story. Here it is:

British Torment Poles

THE AMERICAN group was assigned to work in the Stuttgart area of Germany, which is under the UNRRA's European regional office, which in turn is dominated by the British.

UNRRA policy in that area, the Americans soon discovered, was to build up and support the efforts of the die-hard Polish aristocrats to create a Polish army for eventual use against the present Polish Government. At the Gmund Camp, for instance, 750 Poles and other East Europeans who enlisted for training under Polish army leaders were rewarded by UNRRA workers. They got a double ration of food and cigarettes. The Polish liaison officer (with credentials from the London government) was even conducting a school for noncommissioned officers in Stuttgart to train this Polish army.

In addition, the British hired hundreds of London Poles from the former Polish-Government-in-Exile and placed them in responsible UNRRA jobs in preference to other nations. These London Poles then worked night and day to persuade the slave laborers, drafted by the Nazis from Russia, the Ukraine, Poland and the Baltic, not to go back to their homes.

While waging this campaign—under British UNRRA blessing—a Russian repatriaton officer was actually refused admission to the Ludwigsburg Camp to interview these displaced persons. Finally the U. S. Army, which has been maintaining a strictly impartial position, had to intervene. It ordered the transfer of the Ukranians to Stuttgart, away from British London Pole influence.

U. S. Army Impartial

ONE POLISH liaison officer, Captain Krivicki, has been selling Polish citizenship certificates to bewildered displaced persons for about 30 marks. His idea was to register as many displaced persons as possible as Polish citizens, even though they were born in Moscow, Kiev or Odessa.

One of the brightest chapters in the story, according to the five U. S. UNRRA workers is the excellent job of the U. S. Army in that area in speeding return of homeless Europeans, and in strictly observing all international agreements.

But on the black side are scandals involving the sale of UNRRA and Army supplies, especially in France. The situation was so bad that U. S. Army sleuths finally were called in. They discovered the theft of 197 UNRRA trucks, several tons of Army food and more than 2000 gallons of Army gasoline in the Granville, Normandy, area.

The five Americans who were rushed out of Germany insist that the British officials who control this area did little to stop this thievery.

Note 1—Two other members of the American team, Lieut. Melvin H. Warhaftig of Hillside, N. J., a docter, and Lieut. Dorothy Johnson of Oklahoma City, a nurse, shared these views but could not be sent home by UNRRA because they were loaned by the U. S. Public Health Service. They demanded to return, however, in protest over their treatment. The Army had reported them doing an excellent job, but they were reassigned for no apparent reason.

Note 2—This is not the first time British have used UNRRA for political purposes. Last year a British colonel working for UNRRA was killed in Athens. In his hotel room was found a list of Greek rightist leaders who had been paid by the British to work against the Greek left.

Capital Chaff

JUDGE SAMUEL Rosenman, one of Franklin Roosevelt's closest friends, has become a stanch defender of Mississippi's George Allen, who holds a similar position with Harry Truman. To his skeptical New Deal friends, Judge Rosenman protests, "But George is a liberal." Allen, a protege of the late Senator Pat Harrison and an insurance executive, spends part of every morning with Truman going over his problems . . . Friends of dynamic Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas are trying to persuade him to run for the Senate in Connecticut, against Admiral Tommy Hart. Eliot Janeway of Fortune Magazine, has been quietly sounding out Connecticut Democrats. It's duobtful, however, that Douglas can be persuaded . . . Brilliant Bob Nathan, one of the best War Mobilization brain-trusters, is leaving the Government. He and Laughlin Currie, one of Roosevelt's chief counselors, will go in business together. Nathan is working for Reconversion Director John Snyder, but is fed up with the fumbling . . . Wayne Coy, one-time Roosevelt lieutenant, now assistant to the publisher of The Washington Post, is a dark-horse possibility in Indiana politics. Hoosier Democrats are trying to persuade Coy to run for the Senate.

Six Economists Back Changes In U. S. Tax and Pay Policies

New York, Oct. 21 (AP).—Six American economists agreed today in the Twentieth Century Fund's symposium on "financing American Prosperity" that the nation's chances for a sustained period of prosperity depended upon tax changes, wage policy and government support of the economic system.

The six disagreed on means and amount of change.

John Maurice Clark, former president of the American Economic Association, said "very heavy taxes on the high brackets not only cut into savings, but also reduce the incentive to venturing capital in business undertakings."

Suggests Lower Surtax

Sumner H. Slichter, chairman of the research advisory board of the Committee for Economic Development, suggested "a stiff surtax on general income (mostly salaries and interest), and a lower surtax on incomes derived from self-employment and dividends and on that part of incomes devoted to expanding plant and equipment."

John H. Williams, vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, proposed that benefits of increased productivity be distributed only in part through higher wage rates, the rest to be passed on to the consumer through lower product prices.

Wants Higher Wage Rates

Howard E. Eddis, with the Federal Reserve System in Washington, wanted stable price levels maintained and all the increase in average productivity translated into higher wage rates.

Benjamin M. Anderson, professor of economics at the University of California at Los Angeles, said "proposals for expanding federal expenditures after the war must be fought all along the line."

Alvin H. Hansen, Littauer professor of political economy at Harvard, was the only one to advocate continuous applications of a fiscal program and government action to secure full employment in an economy faced with long-run underemployment, and to urge the use of budget deficits for chronic stagnations.

Veteran Member Of Va. Teachers College Staff Dies

Farmville, Va., Oct. 21 (AP).—Miss Maude Keyes Taliaferro died today in the Southside Community Hospital after an illness of several weeks. She had been on the administration staff of the State Teachers College for the past 40 years and was on a leave of absence from her position due to poor health.

Miss Taliaferro was the daughter of the late Horace G. Taliferro and Carrie Brown Taliaferro, of Orange, Va. She is survived by one sister, Miss Edith Taliaferro, of Farmville.

Funeral services will be held at the Johns Memorial Church in Farmville on Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. and interment will be in the Farmville Cemetery.

1823 Wilson toasts to Friendship 1945

"Friendship is like a sturdy tree,
a shelter in adversity,
a shield in days of storm and strife,
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WILSON
"THAT'S ALL"
BLENDED WHISKEY
The years that mellow and enrich friendships also prove the true worth of a whiskey. And Wilson, established in 1823, has been
MAKING FRIENDS THROUGH THE YEARS
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Agency Reorganization Plan Is Toned Down by Senators

By the Associated Press

Congress probably will deliver to President Truman before Thanksgiving the authority to streamline government organization, but with strings attached to his request that it be "broad and flexible."

Machinery in the Senate is geared to pass the legislation before the projected Thanksgiving-to-New Year's recess. The House approved it early this month.

Despite the prospect that the Senate will retain and may add to restrictions voted by the House, Senators who helped tone down the White House suggestions said they were confident the Chief Executive would get ample authority to improve government machinery.

Asked 5 Months Ago

Here is what President Truman recommended "without delay" in a message some five months ago:

1. Authority to reorganize without exemption any of some 100-odd bureaus, corporations and similar agencies.

2. Approval of reorganization plans unless both Senate and House vetoed them within 60 days.

3. Permanent legislative authority for reorganization.

In general agreement with House action the Senate Judiciary Committee has unanimously recommended on these same points:

1. Exemption of 13 different agencies and restrictions on the 10 regular departments.

Veto Over Either Plan Asked

2. Veto power for either Senate or House over any plan.

3. A time limit on reorganizations of July 1, 1947.

President Truman reminded his former colleagues on Capitol Hill that they do a good deal of sniping at the executive departments. He added this was unfair if Congress at the same time denied the President the "means of removing the causes of such criticisms."

The Chief Executive also noted that Congress itself had admitted that the complex talk of reorganizing the many individual government agencies was not a job for the lawmakers.

Report to President

In supporting President Truman's request, Lindsay Warren, comptroller general, said more than 100 different departments, corporations and agencies now are directed to report in person to the President.

Federal agencies were said to have become so numerous and powerful that some snap their "fingers in the face of Congress, their creator."

Warren said the time had come to "use a bush axe or meat clever" on many agencies and all "tax eaters who wish to keep themselves perpetually attached to the public teat."

Chairman McCarran (D., Nev.) of the Senate Judiciary Committee who forecast Senate approval of the modified reorganization measure said he will bring it up as soon as the Senate has completed action on the tax program.

Wage Increase Would Boost Price of Autos

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Detroit, Oct. 20.—The issue created by demand of automobile workers for a 30 per cent pay boost is likely to be brought home emphatically to the consumer in the form of a bigger bill for his car if any part of the present 30 per cent wage demand is granted.

If statements of four automobile producers which support this thought are to be taken at face value, a trend is evident which, if taken up throughout industry, would introduce a totally new factor into the wage-price controversy.

K. T. Keller, president of Chrysler Corp.; George L. Christopher, president of Packard Motor Car Co., and J. R. Davis, director of sales and advertising of Ford Motor Co., have emphatically stated that if any part of the 30 per cent increase demanded by the unions is granted, price schedules will have to be revised to provide for increased costs of production. Recently C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors Corp., made essentially the same remark.

The assertion of Walter P. Reuther, vice president of the United Automobile Workers, during negotiations with General Motors last Friday that the union would settle for less than 30 per cent if the company would show it could not meet the demand without boosting prices has not changed the situation in the view of these executives, who emphasize that any wage increases would result in price boost.

The possibilities inherent in this sort of direct action by the motor makers may be gauged to some extent in advance if the Office of Price Administration permits Ford to go ahead with plans for marketing its 1946 cars next week at 1942 prices, subject to later adjustment when the OPA approves a price reflecting wartime cost increases.

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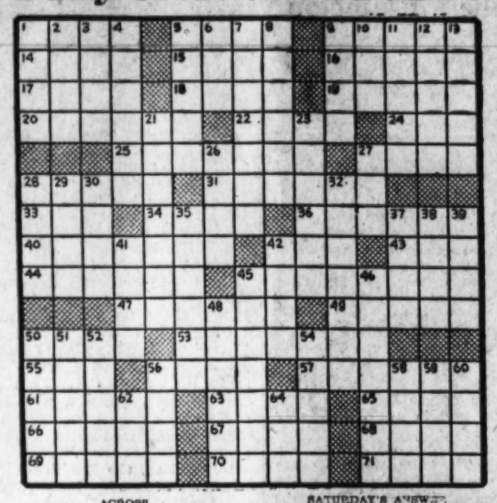
Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

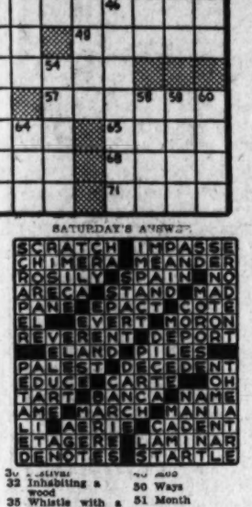
1 Buffet
5 Whims
9 Theme of a composition.
14 Border on
15 Opposite the windward side.
16 Otherwise
17 Indian fair
18 Streamlet
19 Flaps noisily
20 Stout
22 Temperance beverages
24 American Indian
25 Originator
27 English festivale
28 Temper
31 Importance
33 Turmeric
34 Employer
36 Meals
40 Dictionary

DOWN.

1 Pack down
2 Submit to
3 Nurse a grievance
4 Posture
5 Empty show
6 Son-in-law of Mahomet
7 Common informer
8 Infrequently
42 Silent
43 Artificial language
44 Sets out
45 Hatred of discussion
47 Starry
49 Authoritative enactments
50 Permit
53 Of the side
55 Dexterous
56 A bovine mammal
57 Permits
61 A crossbeam
63 Young herring
65 Second
66 Marches laboriously
67 Smooth
68 Tree trunk
69 Partly frozen rain
70 Sea birds
71 Bark

9 Maiden
10 Cloth measure
11 Cry like a cat
12 Dull finish
13 Simpletons
21 Breaks into
23 Son of Chaos
26 Sanction
27 Eroded
28 Bows
29 Tasteful
32 Inhabiting a wood
35 Whistle with a hissing sound
37 Stringed instrument
38 Move sideways
39 Chinese sauces
41 Historical periods
42 1760 yards
45 Mollycoddle
46 Soothing refrain
50 Ways
51 Month
52 Ante
54 Estimates
56 Relish
58 Wood wind instrument
59 Source of supply
60 Walz
62 A five-dollar bill
64 Public house

SATURDAY'S ANSWER



'Blithe Spirit' Tryouts Set By Alexandria Little Theater

Tryouts for the Alexandria Little Theater production of Noel Coward's comedy, "Blythe Spirit," will be held Thursday and Friday nights at 8 p. m. at the USO, 115 N. Washington st., Alexandria.

Mrs. Glenn Ulmar Richard, executive secretary of the Little Theater, said that two copies of the play have been placed in the Alexandria Library at 717 Queen st. for prospective cast members to study.

The play is slated for presentation November 29 and 30, at the main Alexandria USO Club, 1305 Cameron st. W. S. Todd of the Little Theater is casting chairman.

Attendance at the plays will be limited to members only. New members are now being enrolled at a charge of $5, which includes season tickets, through Mrs. Helen Todd, membership chairman. Subscriptions also will be sold at the door on the two nights of the play, with enrollment ending November 30.

Home Accidents Take Toll of 119; 8 Proved Fatal

From Yesterday's Late Editions

A woman who nearly swallowed her dental bridgework was among 119 victims of home accidents last week, the Red Cross Accident Prevention Service reported yesterday.

Eight of the accidents proved fatal, the Red Cross reported, bringing to 152 the deaths from accidents in the home this year. Five of last week's victims died from falls, two from carbon monoxide poisoning and one was fatally burned as the result of smoking in bed.

Falls injured 33 victims, five were accidentally poisoned, 13 were burned and 40 received cuts and lacerations. Three victims were treated for suffocation and two had foreign bodies extracted from their throats.

5th Fund Tally Set Tonight

With only a week remaining until the close of the Alexandria Community War Fund drive October 29, campaign captains will enter returns tonight at 8 o'clock, at the Virginia Electric & Power Co. Auditorium, 117 South Washington st.

It will be the fifth in the series of report meetings conducted by Clarence J. Hite, Alexandria chairman. Workers are being urged to give complete coverage of their territories and make more than one call if necessary.

Only slightly more than one third of the $90,000 goal had been raised at the last report meeting, as slow returns were entered. Hite said that in advising the workers, he would paraphrase the slogan, "Back the Attack," with another motto, "Attack and Go Back."

Through arrangements by the Rev. David L. Miles, chairman of the Negro division of the drive which has raised 82.1 of its quota, Negro spirituals will be presented for the workers tonight. The singers will be 25 members of the Lee Bettie Mansfield Miles Gospel Chorus of the Mount Jezreel Church. Charles Robert of Alexandria will be the piano accompanist.

A door prize drawing will be held after the fund collection reports have been tallied on a blackboard, and the winner will be awarded a pair of nylon stockings presented by an Alexandria firm.

Ruhland Asks Overtime for Sanitary Staff

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Health Officer George C. Ruhland announced yesterday that he has asked the Commissioners to permit overtime work by the shorthanded Bureau of Sanitation.

The six recent typhoid cases which resulted from use of a contaminated open well in the 800 block of Eastern ave. ne. obviously shows the need for the greatest possible activity of sanitary inspectors, he said. The well is one of 250 in the city which have not been inspected routinely for more than two years because of manpower shortages.

Sanitary inspectors had been ordered on the 40-hour work week on October 8. Even with a 44-hour operation, the staff had not been able to make routine inspections of wells and many other facilities in the city, it was pointed out.

If the manpower situation appears eased enough to fill five vacancies on the inspection staff and possible new positions.

Pain Of Corns Sore Toes Gone
INSTANT RELIEF
The instant you use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads on corns, sore toes, painful shoe friction stops; pressure is lifted. Separate Medications are included for quickly removing corns. Cost but a trifle. Sold everywhere.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness
PAZO IN TUBES!
Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check minor bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.
SUPPOSITORIES TOO!
Some persons, and many doctors, prefer to use suppositories, so PAZO comes in handy suppositories also. The same soothing relief that PAZO always gives.
Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

Stop That Cold
TAKE
ROBERTS COLD CAPSULES
35c AT ALL DRUG STORES

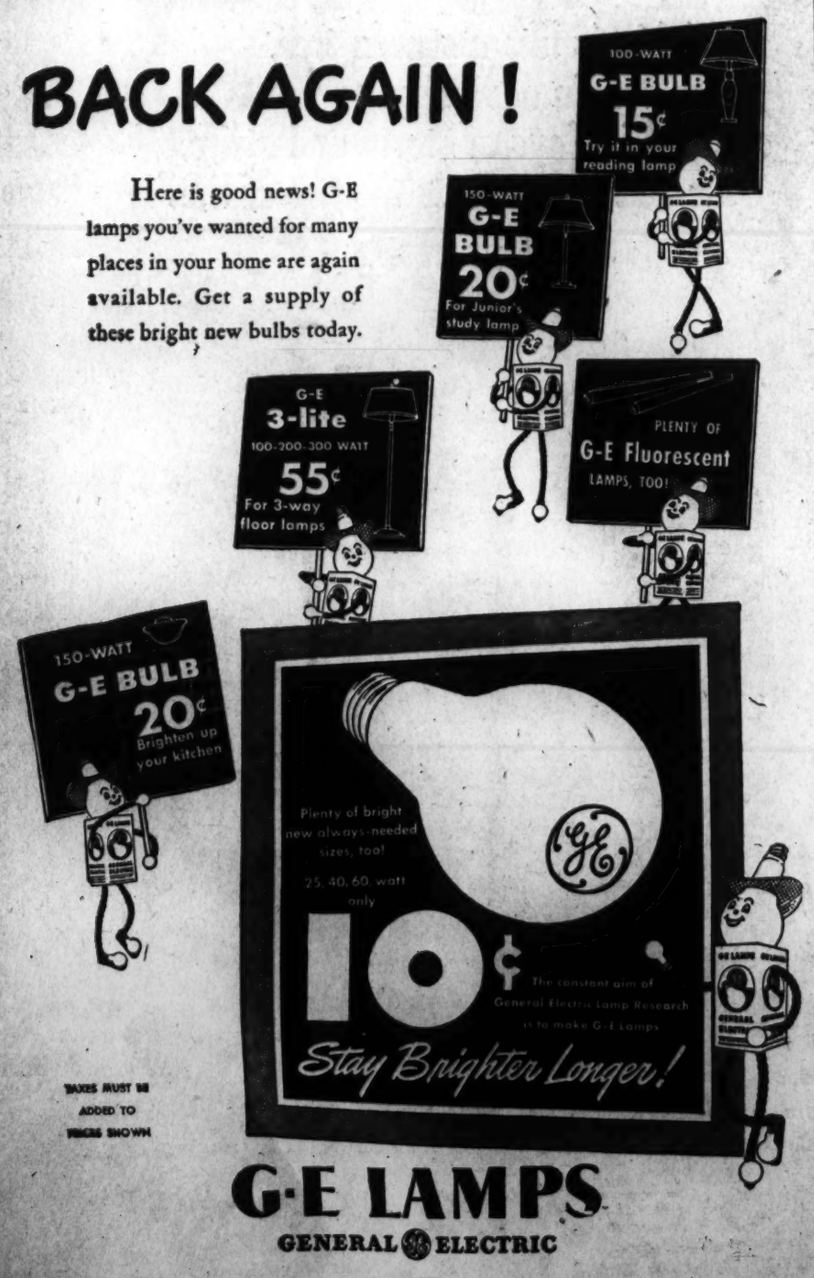
Advertisement
Doctor's Way To Relieve Constipation
MILD BUT SO EFFECTIVE
Now! you can throw away harsh blasting laxatives because here's a Physician's *purely vegetable* formula—Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—which work *so gently* but oh—*so thoroughly*. Olive Tablets act on BOTH upper and lower bowels to produce more natural-like bowel movements. No griping. Just *complete satisfaction*. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. At any druggists. Caution: use as directed.

SENATE BEER brings you "SONGS OF GOOD CHEER"
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
7:15 P. M.
Tune in WOL
1260 on your dial
JERRY SEARS
& His Orchestra

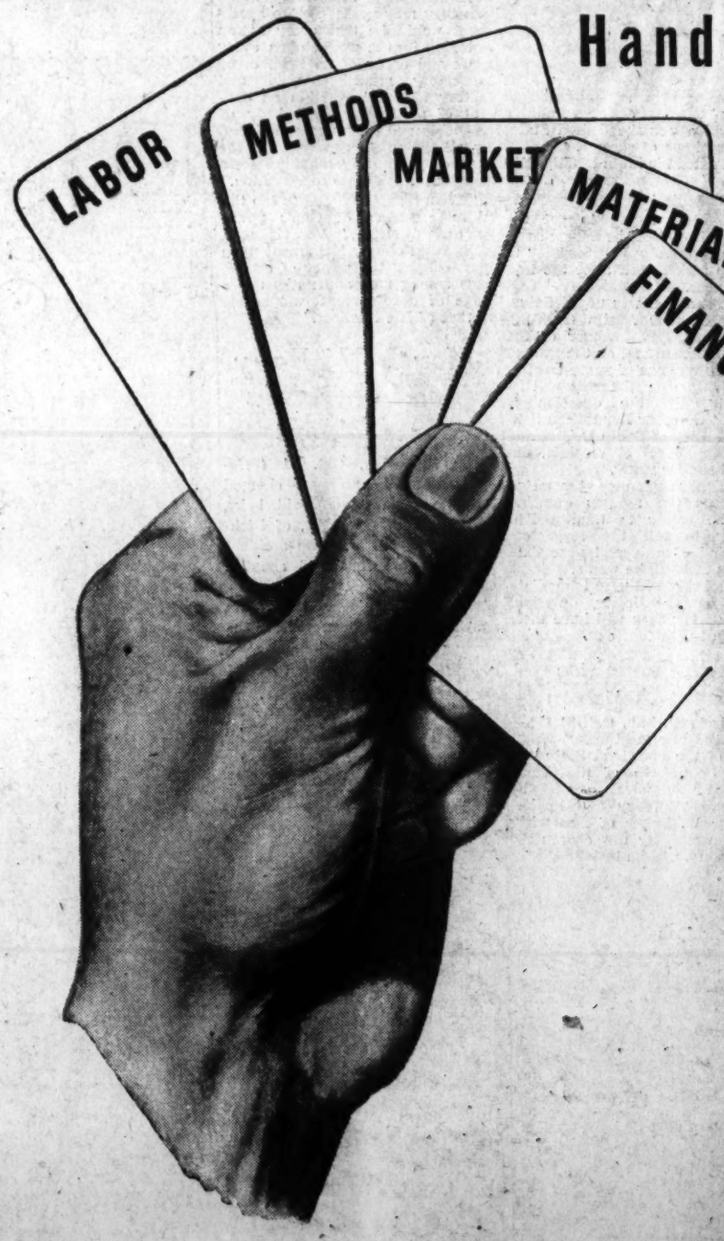
GIVE YOURSELF A BEAUTIFUL Crowning Glory COLD WAVE PERMANENT .. at home!

IT'S AS SIMPLE AS THIS ..
You can treat yourself to a perfect, soft, natural-looking permanent—done at home—in three hours or less with the simple, ready-to-use Crowning Glory Cold Wave Permanent Solutions ... Simply put your hair in curlers, dampen each curl with Crowning Glory and, in less time than you believe, you have a lovely new permanent—ready to set in your own most flattering style ... And all you need is—CROWNING GLORY!
Ideal FOR CHILDREN'S HAIR, TOO
The dainty softness of your little girl's hair will be accented by a natural-looking Crowning Glory Permanent given at home. Crystal-clear Crowning Glory Solutions are as effective and easily used on her baby hair as on yours.
Crowning Glory
COMPLETE WITH CURLERS $2.00 .. PLUS TAX

ASK FOR Crowning Glory COLD PERMANENT WAVE PACKET AT LEADING COSMETIC COUNTERS AND NOTIONS DEPARTMENTS

BACK AGAIN!
Here is good news! G-E lamps you've wanted for many places in your home are again available. Get a supply of these bright new bulbs today.


TAXES MUST BE ADDED TO PRICES SHOWN
G-E LAMPS
GENERAL ELECTRIC

Hand for an Expert


TODAY'S MANAGEMENT-man must play his cards well ... never before has he faced so many problems demanding quick and correct decisions.
Swift conversion to peacetime operation is imperative. There are problems aplenty ... problems of finance ... of distribution ... of wages and prices ... of methods and materials that make the yardstick of pre-war procedure unreliable. Today's decisions must weigh obligations to stockholders, to employees, to customers and to the public. They must balance financial risks and commercial opportunities. *And there is no time for leisurely trial-and-error adjustment to the changed conditions.*
To management men the present situation calls for concentrated *information* ... for a publication that reports events and trends having special significance for business and industry, and interprets them in that light. Business Week is the only publication of its kind devoted solely to this editorial aim. And, because it is a *weekly*, Business Week readers keep *on top* of the business news.
Concentration—three-way concentration—is the essence of Business Week. First, Business Week's circulation is concentrated upon management men exclusively—a carefully identified, *known* group of men who manage and make decisions for American business. Second, the editorial contents of Business Week are concentrated exclusively upon business subjects. In turn, this audience of management men sees your advertising message in Business Week when they, themselves, are concentrated upon business problems. For the advertiser it is a powerful combination of values unique in the publishing field.

"SOUND DECISIONS REST ON FACTS"
BUSINESS WEEK: Published by the McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., Inc.

Observatory Open for Visitors During Navy Day Celebration

For the first time in six years the Naval Observatory will be open to the public Saturday as a feature of the world-wide celebration of Navy Day.

Visiting hours will be from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. with admission to to any interested person. At night about 300 persons will be admitted by card only, 90 at a time ,to observe the giant telescope in use. Hours of admission by card will be 7, 8, 9 and 10 p. m.

The Observatory is located at 34th st. and Massachusetts ave. nw.

A preview of what may be seen at the observatory was afforded The Post. Among the points of most interest are the instruments by which true time is established. They are:

1. The 40-inch, 26-inch and 6-inch telescopes, where a constant study of the firmament is maintained.

2. The time service, where the correct time is transmitted to the world.

3. The clock house, where visitors can peek down the periscope into the vault where three clocks, their pendulums swinging in a partial vacuum, register the passing seconds on electric machines.

(These records are checked constantly with the position of the stars, and furnish the time within thousandths of a second accuracy.)

4. The Photographic Zenith Tube, where stars passing through the zenith (directly overhead) are photographed by an automatic camera. Stars, some invisible or scarcely visible to the naked eye, have their passage recorded on photographic film for further verification of records from other laboratories.

5. The telescopes, where men work at records to be used 25 or 30 years from now, marking down variations in the movements of stars and other heavenly bodies. These are recorded in the Nautical Almanac publications for comparison with similar records for almost a century back.

6. The library, with tons of records, which can tell the exact instant and place of eclipses or other celestial phenomena. They als record, for the benefit of navigators, mariners or aviators, the position at all times of stars in all parts of the world.

7. A display of nautical navigational instruments of the Materiel Department. This department is charged with testing and repair of chronomets, sextants and other impedimenta for marine and aeronautical navigation for the armed services.

Commodore J. F. Hellweg, superintendent of the observatory, warns that the heavens will provide little of interest Navy Day night. Stars will be the only objects visible, the moon and planets not being in a favorable position.

Before all Navy bases were closed to visitors because of war emergency, regular visiting hours were in effect Thursday nights. Officials say such a program may again be adopted soon.

Ex-Soldier Resumes Duties of Principal

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 21.—William L. Smith, jr., has resumed his duties as principal of King George High School after receiving his discharge from the Army in which he served 33 months. Mrs. Bettie S. Coakley was acting principal in his absence.

It's Been a Long Time

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NOW EVERYTHING'S ALL RIGHT—Ann Birdwell, 19, of Kansas City, welcomed in Denver the loving embrace of her husband, Sergt. Gene Birdwell, whom she hadn't seen since he became a Jap prisoner long ago. Believing him dead, she had married his uncle, Jack Marshall of Wichita, Kans., a marriage since annulled. Said the sergeant, "Everything is all right now"

Pope Tells Women to Take Part in Nation's Politics

Vatican City, Oct. 21 (AP).—Pope Pius XII exhorted 1000 Italian Catholic women in a general audience today to participate actively in the nation's political life, but warned them to reject totalitarian systems which "dangle marvelous promises" before their eyes.

In his address, which was broadcast by the Vatican radio, the Pontiff criticized the ills of capitalist-dominated regimes which compel a woman to leave her home to augment the earnings of her family.

He declared that the watchword of women today must be "to restore, as far as possible, the honor of a woman's and a mother's place in the home.

Asserting that "the electoral ballot in the hands of the Catholic woman is an important means toward the fulfillment of her strict duty in conscience, especially at the present time." The Pope advised his listeners to line up against movements founded on class struggle "or striving for ever more extensive economic and national empire."

"No wise woman favors a policy of class struggle or war," he declared. "Her vote is a vote for peace."

In concessions made to woman by some political movements, the Pontiff said, "one can easily see, not respect for her dignity or her mission, but an attempt to foster economic and military power of the totalitarian state."

Woman will be able to apply herself "especially to those matters which call for the delicacy of maternal instinct rather than administrative rigidity," the Pope said.

David W. Berger, Masonic Leader Succumbs at 75

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 21.—David Wooodson Berger, 75, of Drake's Branch, leading tobacconist and prominent in Masonic circles, died last night at Martha Jefferson Hospital. He was a native of Charlotte County, son of the late James Hurt and Frances Clark Berger. He had served several terms as master of St. John's Lodge, and was a member of Lunenberg Royal Arch Chapter, and district deputy.

He married Miss Lettie Crafton of Cedar Grove, who survives, with two daughters, Mrs. Ernest Jackson Oglesby, Charlottesville, and Miss Eleanor Berger, Drake's Branch; also two sisters, Mrs. J. J. Sappington, Eastman, Ga., and Mrs. T. J. Harris, Houston, Tex.

TOPS ALL COLA DRINKS
Guth COLA PUNCH
FULL OF GOODNESS AND ENERGY

QUEASY STOMACH
"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"
When your stomach is queasy, uneasy and upset, be gentle with it. Take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. It helps to calm and quiet stomach distress. Non-laxative. Non-alkaline. Pleasant to the taste. Next time your stomach is upset, take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL.
A NORWICH PRODUCT

HAVANA by Clipper

NO PASSPORT NEEDED

A TRIP ABROAD IN 90 MINUTES!
Many flights daily beginning at 6:45 a. m.

IF it's fun you're after—the gaiety and carefree abandon of a people who know there's always "mañana"—then fly to the Cuban Riviera from Miami. Fly to the Isle of dashing señors and dark-eyed señoritas . . . a story-book land of pink bacardis, undulating rhumbas, mystery, romance and surprise!

And if you have time to see more of Cuba than just Havana—there are plenty of beaches where the Caribbean seems bluer, warmer . . . the swaying palms greener . . . the mid-day siestas sweeter.

$20 One Way—$36 Round Trip

Large, comfortable Clippers make the trip to Havana in 90 minutes. The first flight leaves Miami at 6:45 A. M.—the last return trip from Havana at 9:30 P. M. Frequent connections to all other major Cuban points. See your Travel Agent for Havana reservations, or call the local Pan American office.

PAN AMERICAN WORLD AIRWAYS
The System of the Flying Clippers

"A man of taste, Holmes! He drank the Petri Wine"

Monday, 8:30 P.M., over WOL
Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce—
IN THE NEW ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES
COPR. 1945, PETRI WINE CO., SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

Virginia UDC To Convene Tomorrow

The fiftieth anniversary of the Virginia Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will be celebrated ata three-day convention beginnnig tomorrow at camp hall in Alexandria.

Members will also mark the fiftieth anniversary of the Seventeenth Virginia Regiment Chapter of Alexandria, which was founded April 17, 1895, in Alexandria. The celebratoin planned last spring was delayed due to the death of President Roosevelt.

Sessions in the hall at 806 Prince st. starting with an executive board meeting at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday and continuing Wednesday and Thursday, will be conducted by a former resident of Alexandria, Mrs. William A. Coleman of Appomattox, State president of the UDC.

Alexandria was chosen as the convention city because the Virginia Division was organized at the home of the late Mrs. Philip Yeatman, 220 North Washington st. The house later was the home of the late Mayor William A. Smoot and is now known as the Town House, serving as a residential club for Waves.

Gen. Maguire Assumes Service Command Post

Baltimore, Oct. 21 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Hamilton E. Maguire, USA, took up his new post as Chief of Staff for the Third Service Command today, succeeding Brig. Gen. Thomas B. Catron, USA., retired.

LIGHT

A light, mild whiskey—OLD THOMPSON is definitely the choice of those who want richness without heaviness. It's blended by GLENMORE in Kentucky, too! This means that its taste and quality are always uniform. Blended Whiskey 86.8 Proof—65% grain neutral spirits.

OLD THOMPSON BRAND Blended Whiskey
Glenmore Distilleries Co., Incorporated, Louisville, Ky.
A BETTER BLEND FOR BETTER DRINKS

Serious?...Yes! But it NEEDN'T MEAN YOU!

WITH plenty of gasoline available, motorists will do more driving than in recent years. This means the Finger of Trouble is sure to be busy this winter! And winter is always especially hard on cars...

Your car today is a year older than last Fall, and more liable to cause you trouble. *But if you take care you needn't worry.*

Now is the time for winter care...for complete and dependable winter protection...such as Esso products and your Esso Dealer can give you.

Make a date today to see your Esso Dealer. Let him do those simple but important things which can keep your car safe from the Finger of Trouble!

Until you can get a new automobile...
Be safe, not sorry...come in and let's SAVE THAT CAR!

ESSO DEALER
care saves wear

EXPERT CARE MEANS MORE THAN EVER!
Have your car serviced HERE ...and have it serviced NOW

- OIL CHANGE—Fresh winter-grade Esso Motor Oil will give your motor the proper protection it needs for cold weather running.
- CHASSIS LUBRICATION—The right Esso Lubricants in the right places in ample quantity will protect wearing body parts.
- IMPORTANT PARTS—Your Esso Dealer will give special attention to steering gear, transmission, differential, spark plugs, fan belt, other parts that need proper care in any weather.
- TIRES—They're wearing...and they *must be watched!* Careful inspection may catch small danger spots that could spell TROUBLE! Cross-switching to equalize wear is a *must* for greater mileage. If you need *new* tires let your Esso Dealer show you what Atlas Tires have to offer.
- BATTERY—Needs full power for cold weather starting! Your Esso Dealer will check water for proper level...inspect and clean cables and terminals...give your battery the care it needs.
- RADIATOR CARE—Extra-important during winter months. Yours should be tested for low temperature and anti-freeze added as needed. Hose carefully inspected for leaks; connections tightened.
- ACCESSORY CHECK—Headlights, tail lights, windshield wipers ...important items that can cause trouble if they fail when they're needed.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY

Copr. 1945, Esso Inc.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Warren Stars, Steelers Upset Giants, 21-7

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Griffith Stadium, Oct. 21.—The Redskins are host to the Eagles and 34,000 paying guests this afternoon. It's a very select gathering. Nobody of less than a $2.50 financial standing is invited.

The Eagles win the toss and choose to receive. Apparently they did not come here to play defensive football. Sammy Baugh is holding the ball for Joe Aguirre on the opening kick-off and at this point the customers can be certain of only one thing: It won't be a fake kick.

Povich

Definitely, the Eagles are not to be trusted. Their first play was a quarterback snake by Al Sherman that gained 5 yards, and their second lay was another sneak by Sherman, the sneak.

The Eagles swing into their T-formation, and Sammy Baugh helps Roy Zimmerman complete a pass by catching the ball on the Redskins' 38. Baugh laterals to Seymour for an 8-yard loss on the same play, and definitely Baugh does not look good in his attempts to pass from the Eagles' T-formation.

Doug Turley takes a pass from Baugh for 10 yards near midfield, and the Eagles take time out to consider the situation. The Eables' secondary is as bewildered as a chicken hatched in an egg beater.

Baugh's passes aren't bothering the Eables at this time because he isn't throwing any. He's just handing the ball to Frank Akin who just tore off 20 yards in two wacks at the Eagles' line, and the Redskins now have the ball on the Philadelphia 29.

Bob Seymour just hit the Eagle line and, you might say, vice versa. Seymour gained an inche and seven eighths, and fourth down is coming up.

It's still scoreless with a minute of play remaining in the quarter, and the Redskins and Eagles could have achieved the same results to this point by forgetting to take a football onto the field.

It's Redskins 3; Eagles 0. Joe Aguirre just booted one from the 35-yard line on fourth down, and Referee Sam Weiss says it's good. Shucks, it was perfect.

The Eagles are doing all right now. They have the ball on the Redskins' 15-yard line, and the Redskins' defenses are looking a bit ragged, but everything will probably be all right because George P. Marshall has grabbed the phone in his upper-deck box and is doing some second-story quarterbacking.

Marshall must have gotten a bad connection, because Steve Van Buren just cut back through right tackle for 15 yards and an Eagle touchdown, and as soon as Zimmerman kicks the extra point it will be Eagles 7; Redskins 3.

Bill DeCorrevant takes the next kick-off and hands it to Bagarus on a criss-cross, and if that was a trick play the Eagles are in favor of it, because Bagarus grabbed the ball and an armful of Eagles at the same time.

Now the Redskins are rolling. Aguirre takes a pass from Baugh to the Eagles' 16, and Les Dye doesn't like the way Bob Steele tackled Aguirre and wants to make something of it, but he is dissuaded by Kilroy, 240-pound Eagle tackle, who also wants to make something of it.

Skins fumble on the Eagles' 13 and a half dozen players pile onto the ball and presently we'll see who has it. Referee Weiss rules the ball is in possession of Al Lolotai, the Redskins' Hawaiian possession.

It's touchdown, Redskins. Al Rosate whacked through center from one yard out, and the Redskins move in front, 10-7, with 30 seconds of the half remaining. It's going to be a long 20 minutes for the boys who took the Eagles and gave away 10 points.

The man on the loud speaker was the star of the intermission show, with his announcement that Pittsburgh is leading the Giants, 21-0, after two quarters.

Sammy Baugh gets away a 24-yard pass to Doug Turley on the Eagles' 22, and it was something in the nature of a breather for Frank Akins who had just made 20 yards on two whacks at the Eagles' line.

The Redskins have a first down on the Eagles' nine, and the stadium's best act is now being staged by Coach Greasy Neale, a study in temper.

On fourth down, with the Redskins needing one yard for a touchdown, Frank Akins is held to a 2-foot gain, and if they don't give the ball to the Eagles something's screwy.

Another Redskin drive starts from the Eagles' 32 where Bagarus got Zimmerman's punt, and Baugh gives Akins another rest by throwing a 23-yard pass to Joe Aguirre.

Touchdown, Redskins. Akins just got those last 9 yards in two slams at the Eagles' tackles. That fellow coming out of the Eagles' line-up is Larry Cabrelli, who had a clean shot at Akins on the touchdown play and let him get away.

The Eagles are catching on to the idea that sometimes it's nice to throw a football. Anyway, Zimmerman just passed to McDonald for a first down on the Redskins' three. It was only the fourth pass of the game by the Eagles.

There goes Van Buren around left end, and it's touchdown, Eagles. Mike Micka was the defense man in that sector and Van Buren simply ignored him, like a man in a hurry.

The Redskins get a touchdown for themselves the hard way, marching 91 yards. At the finish it was Akins getting the last 3 yards over tackle. A 31-yard pass to Wilbur Moore didn't hurt any, either.

The Eagles are trailing, 24-14, and the game is getting rough, with five minutes to play. Karnofsky took a forward from Steel who took a latteral from Sherman, and on the play Frank Filchock was short with a right to the chin.

Four Football Squads Remain Unbeaten in Southern Loop

Richmond, Va., Oct. 21 (AP).—Maryland and Virginia Military Institute have dropped from the ranks of the undefeated among Southern Conference football teams and decreased the number of squads remaining unbeaten to four—Duke, William and Mary, North Carolina and Clemson.

Maryland's hitherto unbeaten football machine which had run up 103 points against opponents' 12 and three games was taken apart Saturday by Virginia Tech. By the time the Old Liners could reassemble it the Gobblers had scored a 21-13 upset.

For the Techmen, supposedly an easy touch for Maryland which has been bolstered this season by about a dozen players from North Carolina Preflight's last year's aggregation, it was the first time they had crossed the goal line. VPI, which failed to score against North Carolina and William and Mary, did everything but what had been predicted and outrushed the Terps 185 to 138 yards.

VMI Pushes W & M

VMI, as had been expected, was defeated by William and Mary. But the Indians were hard pressed by the fighting Keydets and were a beaten squad until the last minute of the game. A VMI fumble which the Tribe converted into a touchdown was good for a 13-9 win.

It was VMI's first conference loss but the second defeat in five games played this season. Earlier the Keydets were bumped, 40-7, by Virginia, a non-loop foe.

The Indians' win moved them into a tie with Duke, which remained idle Saturday. Both teams have two conference victories. Duke has run up 162 points in four games and granted 21 and the tribe has a record of 83 for and 63 against.

The third conference came Saturday brought Wake Forest's Deacons their first victory when they edged North Carolina State 19-18 in a night game at Raleigh, N. C.

Sacrinty Sparks Deacons

Nick Sacrinty engineered the victory for the Deacons. The fleet halfback crossed the goal line three times to provide 18 of the Deacons' 19 points. The loss dropped the Wolfpack to last place with a record of no wins and three defeats.

University of Richmond and North Carolina both played out of the circuit. Richmond defeated Guilford 40-0 in a night game Saturday at Guilford, N. C., and Bill Voris made the touchdown which gave the Tar Heels a 20-14 win over the Cherry Point Marines at Chapel Hill.

Clemson, which was idle this week, will go into action next Saturday against a visiting South Carolina team in a Southern Conference contest. The Gamecocks took a rest this past weekend.

	W.	L.	T.	PF.	PA.
Duke	2	0	0	86	19
William and Mary	2	0	0	51	9
North Carolina	1	0	0	14	0
Clemson	1	0	0	13	0
VMI	2	1	0	53	9
Maryland	1	1	0	34	21
Wake Forest	1	1	0	38	44
Virginia Tech	1	2	0	21	65
South Carolina	0	1	0	0	60
Richmond	0	2	0	6	61
North Carolina State	0	3	0	32	53

Redskin Hero

FRANK AKINS

In addition to scoring two touchdowns, Akins was a workhorse as the Redskins defeated the Eagles, 24-14

Packers Deal Yanks First Loss, 38-14

Milwaukee, Oct. 21 (AP).—The champion Green Bay Packers got back on the victory road today by dealing the Yanks of Boston their first beating of the Naitonal Football League season, 38 to 14.

Rebounding after their defeat by the Cleveland Rams last week, the Packers had quite a struggle with the Eastern club in the first half, but pulled away easily in the last two periods. They spotted the Yanks a touchdown and the extra point in the first four minutes of play, but tied it up by the same old method—a brilliant aerial play from Irv Comp to Don Huptson, and at half time, led by 21 to 14.

The Yanks opened the scoring after they obtained the ball on the Packer 22 when Augie Lio intercepted one of Comp's passes. Johnny Grigas and George Cafego took the ball to the 1-yard line in five plays and Pug Manders rammed it over. Lio added the point.

Comp Pass Good for Marker

On the second play after the kick-off, Comp fired a pass to Hutson and the maneuver was good for 75 yards and a touchdown, after which Hutson placed-kicked for the point. Roy McKay finished up a 54-yard march early in the second period with a 24-yard dash, and in the closing minutes, McKay whipped a 7-yard shot to Hutson for another touchdown.

The last play of the half gave the crowd of 20,846 a thrill and the Yanks a touchdown when Jack Sachse passed to Don Currivan for a total gain of 83 yards. The play came just after the Packers had lost the ball when Hutson missed a 27-yard field goal attempt.

Hutson Tallies 17 Points

The Packer output in the third quarter included two touchdowns by Ted Fritsch and Lou Brock and a 45-yard place kick by Fritsch. Brock scored to finish a 59-yard drive, and a 12-yard blast by Fritsch ended another of 65 yards.

The aYnks threatened early in the third period, but penalties set them back after they had moved to the Packer 8.

It was "Don Hutson's Day," and the incomparable Packer obliged by adding 17 points to his league-leading total, through two touchdowns and five points after. Between halves he was given a certificate for an expensive automobile from Wisconsin football fans.

Boston		Green Bay
Masterson	L.E.	Goodnight
Sergienko	L.T.	Ray
Lio	L.G.	Tollefson
Smith	Center	C. Brock
Leon	R.G.	Tinsley
Doherty	R.T.	Lipscomb
Ranapot	R.E.	Mason
Cafego	Q.B.	Keuper
Grigas	L.H.	Comp
Davis	F.G.	Laws
Manders	F.B.	Fritsch

Boston	7	7	0	0	—14
Green Bay	7	14	17	0	—38

Boston: Touchdowns—Manders, Currivan (for Masterson). Points after touchdowns—Lio, 2 (placements).

Green Bay: Touchdowns—Hutson (sub for Keuper), 2, McKay, Fritsch, L. Brock (sub for Comp). Points after touchdowns—Hutson, 5 (placements).

Substitutions: Boston—Crowley, Anderson, Currivan, Deeks, McGee, Morelli, Walker, Rhea, Leon, Fiorentino, Jones, J. Sachse, F. Sachse, Gudmundson, McCullough, Steinmetz, Parker, Martin, Mathews; Green Bay—Lehn, Mulleneaux, Hutson, Pannell, McPherson, Neal, Croft, Svenson, Goldsmith, Kuusisto, Crimmons, Bucchaneri, Flowers, McKay, Craig, L. Brock, Perkins, Starrett, Mosley.

National Pro Grid Standings

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
Cleveland	4	0	0	106	35
Green Bay	3	1	0	140	83
Detroit	3	1	0	85	81
Chicago Cards	1	4	0	22	85
Chicago Bears	0	4	0	49	105

EASTERN DIVISION

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
WASHINGTON	2	1	0	58	42
Boston Yanks	2	1	1	83	78
New York	1	1	1	54	40
Philadelphia	1	2	0	59	58
Pittsburgh	1	3	0	34	83

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WASHINGTON, 24; Philadelphia, 14.
Green Bay, 38; Boston Yanks, 14.
Cleveland, 41; Chicago Bears, 21.
Detroit, 26; Chicago Cardinals, 0.
Pittsburgh, 21; New York, 7.

NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

WASHINGTON at New York.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Chicago Cardinals at Green Bay.
Chicago Bears at Detroit.
Boston Yanks at Pittsburgh

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Villanova, 14; Detroit, 0.
Bainbridge, 27; Camp Lee, 0.
Fort Benning, 0; Keesler Field, 0.
Ft. Pierce Naval, 26; Third Air Force, 12.
Scranton, 14; Atlantic City NTS, 0.
Ft. Benning Reception, 26; Ft. McClellan, 0.
Army Air Training, 19; Fourth Air Force, 7.

Rams' Aerial Game Beats Bears, 41-21

Chicago, Oct. 21 (AP).—Cleveland's Rams shook off a last-half Chicago threat as Rookie Bob Waterfield and Veteran Jim Benton teamed up in an aerial game to deefat the Bears, 41 to 21, in a National Football League game before 28,273 in Wrigley Field today. It was the Rams' fourth straight win, and the Bears' fourth loss.

The Rams weer off to a 20-7 lead in the first half, and then were helpless as the Bears snapped back for two third-quarter touchdowns to take a momentary lead, 21-20. But that third Chicago touchdown shook the league leaders, and they came back to score again to regain the lead in that period. They sewed up the victory with two more scores in the last quarter.

That was when Waterfield really startel pitching, with Benton on the receiving end of tosses that set up touchdown plays, in addition to the one long pass the latter caught in the end zone for one touchdown.

Rams' Air Game Works

The Bears' defense, so ragged against the Chicago Cardinals last week, had the Rams' running attack almost halted, and it was only through the air Cleveland could gain consistently. Waterfield completed 15 of 22 pass attempts, for a total of 252 yards.

Cleveland scored first after less than four minutes of play when two passes, to Benton and Gillette, gave the Rams a first down on Chicago's 11-yard line. Don Greenwood plowed through the center of the line for the counter. A 27-yard pass to Benton on the 3-yard line set up the next touchdown. Tom Colella went over right tackle on the next play for that one and a few minutes later Fred Gehrke, who had taken one of Waterfield's flips on the 10-yard line, scored, on an end run.

Meanwhile, the Bears had tallied after a pass, Sid Luckman to Henry Margarita, had put the ball on the 10-yard line, with Margarita scoring.

Luckman Pass Clicks for 20

In the second half Luckman tossed a 20-yard pass to Margarita who ran 22 more yards to score. Then Hugh Gallarneau scored as the Bear line ripped the Rams' defense apart to send Chicago down the field on running plays only.

But Cleveland moved down to the eight-yard-line with every gain on passes. Greenwood scored his second touchdown on a smash from the eight-yard line, Waterfield heaved a 21-yard aerial to Benton in the end zone for another, and Albie Reisz, who replaced Waterfield, wound things up by tossing an 18-yard touchdown pass to Colella on his first, and only play of the game.

Waterfield, former U. C. L. A. star playing his first year of pro football, monopolized the entire game. His passing and kicking far outshone the Veteran Sid Luckman of the Bears, and his field generalship was faultless. He averaged 55.2 yards on his punts.

The victory left Cleveland virtually out of reach of any other Western division team.

Cleveland		Chicago Bears
Benton	L.E.	Smeja
Schultz	L.T.	Babartsky
Merzenthal	L.G.	Masterson
Scarry	Center	Schiechl
Lazetich	R.G.	Gudauskas
Souley	R.T.	Artoe
Pritko	R.E.	Morton
Nemeth	Q.B.	Romanni
Colella	L.H.	Margarita
Gillette	F.H.	Oryzo
Greenwood	F.B.	Hunt

Cleveland	6	14	7	14	—41
Chicago Bears	0	7	14	0	—21

Cleveland: Touchdowns—Greenwood (2), Gehrke (sub for Gillette), Benton (pass from Waterfield, Colella (2) (second on pass from Waterfield). Points after touchdowns—Waterfield (sub for Nemeth), 5 (placements).

Chicago Bears: Touchdowns—Gallarneau (sub for Grygo), Margarita (2) (second on pass from Luckman). Points after touchdowns—Gudauskas, 3 (placements).

Substitutions: Cleveland—Konetsky, Riekey, Hamilton, Sikich, Armstrong, Easton, Lear, Matheson, Levy, Liles, Winkler, Mucha, Harding, Waterfield, West, Gehrke, R. Jones, Worden, Bernard Reisz Zirinsky; Chicago Bears—Berry, Wilson, Kavanaugh, Vicinich, Burgeis, Ramsey, Daniell, Roberts, Hopiowit, Munde, Luckman, Famiglietti Mitchell, Vodicka, Gallarneau, Mooney, E. Jones, McLean, Fordham.

W-M Gridders Face Tough Week's Work

Williamsburg, Va., Oct. 21 (AP).—Coach R. N. (Rube) McCray will put his William and Mary Indians through a serious and intensive week of practice so the Tribe will be prepared for the ever-threatening Wolfpack of North Carolina State when the two colleges clash under the arcs at Foreman Field in Norfolk Friday night.

William and Mary has a far from impressive record against N. C. State, the Wolfpack having messed up several of the Indians' chances for going places in years past.

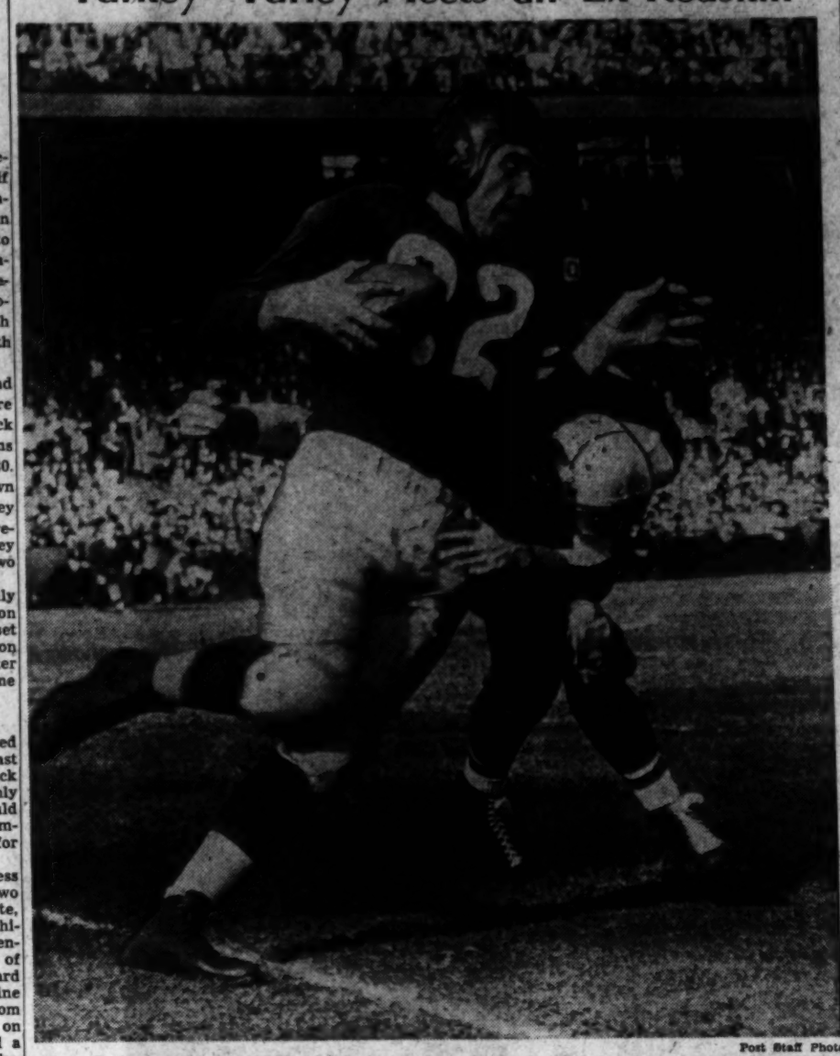
The Indians' hopes for revenge are raised somewhat with the return of Adolph Null to the pads again, bolstering the backfield strength. Null was dangerous in last week's thriller with VMI.

Freshman Dixie Walker, of Danville, looked good for the Indians and Ben Lum and Earl Massey, both linemen were in for long periods. McCray will probably call upon them, in addition to such standbys as Doc Holloway, Denver Mills, Knox Ramsey, Bob Sherfy, Nick Forkovitch, Chet Mackiewicz, Stan Magdziak, Bob Piefke, and speedy Tommy Korczowski, who has upped his total points scored to 42.

Romney Scores, 12-6

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Oct. 21.—Victim of a passing attack in the third and fourth quarters after leading for two periods 6 to 0, Berkeley Springs High School lost to Romney (W. Va.) High here, 12-6.

'Turkey' Turley Meets an Ex-Redskin



Post Staff Photo

Doug Turley was able to gain 10 yards on a pass from Sammy Baugh before being brought down by the Eagles' Zimmerman, a former Redskin. Action took place in midfield in the first period of yesterday's Redskin-Eagle game.

32,644 Watch Lions' Passes Rout Cards

Detroit, Oct. 21 (AP).—Chuck Fenebock's slingshot arm connected for three first half touchdown passes today as the Detroit Lions beat the Chicago Cardinals, 26-0, in a National Pro League football game before the year's largest crowd here, 32,644.

Fenenbock, former UCLA ace recently released from service, threw scoring passes to Ends Johnny Greene and Jack Matheson and Fullback Bob Westfall during a 10-minute stretch in the first two periods as the Lions jumped into a 20-0 halftime lead.

Halfback Dave Ryan punched across from the one-yard line in the final period to climax a 93-yard Detroit parade for the last touchdown.

Bob Callihan converted after the first two scores to run his string of successive placements to 10 before missing the last two.

Fenenbock, who completed nine of 21 passes for 186 yards, pitched one 36 yards to Greene in the first period and the Detroit end outran Leo Cantor the remaining 25 yards to score.

Bill Reynolds' short punt that traveled only 12 yards gave the Lions the ball on the Cardinal 39 in the second period and in four plays, three of them completed pitches by Fenenbock, Detroit scored again on Matheson's eight-yard catch.

Barely a minute later Bill Radovich, Lion guard, recovered Paul Christman's fumble on the Chicago nine and Westfall scored on a screen pass from Fenenbock.

After Ryan passed 43 yards to Westfall in the final period, the Lions stuck to the ground to move the last 36 yards of their long drive, Ryan crashing over from the one to end the scoring.

Detroit		Chicago Cardinals
Greene	L.E.	Poole
Foster	L.T.	Trebotch
Baltinski	L.G.	Cook
Radovich	Center	Speegle
Nelson	R.G.	Kobarich
Uremovich	R.T.	Zimny
Matheson	R.E.	Ruetsch
Callihan	Q.B.	Knolls
Ryan	L.H.	Cantor
DeShane	R.H.	Regna
Hackney	F.B.	Drulis

Detroit	7	13	0	6	—26
Chicago Cardinals	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Westfall, Greene, Ryan, Matheson. Points after touchdowns—Callihan, (2) (placekicks). Substitutions: Cardinals—Carter, Dewell, Duggan, Eckle, Bulger, Baker, Wilson, Campbell, Kobesch, Christman, Baker, Reynolds, Bonelli, Martes, Watt; Detroit—Fruhauf, Grafe, Roberson, Diehl, Knorr, Mesak, Kostiuk, Lindon, Tassos, Kasperch, Wojciechowics, Szymanski, Thomason, Parks, Fenenbock, Westfall, Price.

Handley to Face Fairfax Nov. 9

Winchester, Va., Oct. 20.—With Harrisonburg safely racked up, 31-6, the Handley Judges this week set their sights on the other two possible obstacles in the path of an undefeated season—Fairfax and Martinsburg.

The Winchester eleven will meet two foes on the local gridiron before traveling to Fairfax on November 9. Martinsburg is scheduled November 22 after a home game with Romney.

The Judges' defeat of Harrisonburg last week was the first loss for the Blue Streaks in 29 games. The last time they had been defeated was in 1942 by Covington. Since that time they have won two district titles and two half-state championships.

Va. to Meet Va. Tech

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 21 (AP).—Virginia's undefeated Cavaliers resume gridiron competition Saturday at Roanoke, when they meet Virginia Tech, which Saturday upset the University of Maryland, 21 to 13, at Blacksburg.

Redskins Upset Eagles, 24-14, Before 34,788

REDSKINS, from Page 1.

mountable 24-14 advantage which they made stand up despite another frantic Eagle touchdown bid.

Everybody in the park, it seemed, except Cabrelli and the Eagles knew refusing the penalty was a mistake. The play will long be remembered but there's hardly any argument the veteran Eagle, one of the pro-league's finest performers, booted one of his great gamble that lost.

But the Redskins weren't lucky to win. They went into the game seven-point under dogs in most spots and 10 points in a few others. They played their greatest game of the year by far and even had the penalty been accepted and Baugh forced to punt there's no definite assurance the Eagles would have scored again and won. But things would have been different and what would have happened of course, never will be known.

Line Outstanding

The same line that had trouble with the Boston Yanks and wasn't too impressive last week against the Pittsburgh Steelers, played an excellent game. Those forwards were alert and refused to be fooled too many times by the celebrated hocus - pocus the charges of (Greasy) Neale threw at them. They fought hard and well and if there was a hero it had to be Albert Lolotai, the Hawaiian born Samoan, a rookie who came to the club this year entirely unheralded and who won his spurs as a big league pro performer yesterday to the intense satisfaction of everybody, especially the Eagles.

But Reid Lennan, Joe Ungerer, Marvin Whited, Johnny Adams—in fact, all of 'em, were doing their parts with dogged determination, not to mention finesse. They gave up two touchdowns on 56- and 80-yard drives by the Eagles, both scored by lightning-like Steve Van Buren, league leading ground gainer, who is a problem in himself, let alone the rest of the Eagle celebrities, Ernie Steele, Mel Bleeker, Sonny Karnofsky and Ben Kish.

The Redskins scored in every period and there was nothing phony or tarnished about their scores. Each and every one of them was earned.

Aguirre Kicks Field Goal

They scored on Joe Aguirre's 35-yard field goal in the first quarter (his first of the year) after driving 56 yards; they scored in the second period after the Eagles, for the only time in the game took a 7-3 lead, on a sustained drive of 80 yards with Sammy Baugh pitching 67 of 'em; they drove 32 yards for their third period score and finished with a 92-yard drive in eight plays to lock up the game as Cabrelli made his faux pas.

All in all, it was a very happy day for the Redskins. The Giants were knocked off by Pittsburgh in another tremendous upset while the Eastern Division leading Boston Yanks were getting their lumps from the Green Bay Packers. Thus, in the confusion the Redskins today are again sitting atop the heap in the East.

While offensive honors undoubtedly belong to the furious running Akins, who lugged the leather 24 times for 168 yards—an average of seven yards per try—the play of Sammy Baugh and Wilbur Moore were great indeed.

While "The Slinger" didn't pitch a touchdown pass yesterday, a rarity for him, he was very much of a football player for some 55 minutes. He flipped 13. Ten were snagged and all played leading roles in the Redskin touchdown drives. Moore was a demon on defense and so was line-backer Marvin Whited and Cece Hare.

Ends Show Well

And the ends, Joe Aguirre, Wayne Miller, Doug Turlye, Tom Miller and Les Dye did remarkable jobs in turning Van Buren into the line for only 91 yards in 14 rushes, far below his league leading average. Occasionally Van Buren broke loose, as for example on his 15-yard touchdown jaunt in the second period, and his five-yard scramble in the fourth. Most of the time, however, he was trying to run away from or around one of the aforementioned gents with the result he was slowed down and even stopped.

The Redskins made touchdown gestures in the first period but wound up with a field goal for their efforts, after a 56-yard drive with Seymour, Moore and Adkins smashing and Baugh chipping in with an 11-yard aerial to Dough Turley. Akins' 11-yard crack at right tackle was the longest land maneuver. When the drive stopped on the Eagle 28, Aguirre split the uprights for a shot from placement.

Then the Eagles in their only threat of the first half, took a brief 7-3 lead after a 56-yard journey which was set in motion by Van Buren's snaky return of 24 yards of a Baugh punt. Roy Zimmerman clicked with a 12-yarder to Mel Bleeker but it was a nine-yard jaunt by Bleeker and another eight-yard move by Van Buren that were mainly responsible for the Eagles reaching the 15.

Here, Van Buren started wide at right end, suddenly cut back through the middle when he saw Milliner and Lolotai had him trapped, and slithered through practically the entire Redskin team to pay dirt as Moore and Whitted missed shots at him on the five.

Baugh Tosses 5 Passes

But the Eagles' lead lived only as long as the Redskins could receive the kick and drive 80 yards as Baugh threw six passes and completed five for 67 yards during the drive. He flipped to Aguirre for 11 and to Bagarus for 21. Again to Aguirre for 24 and Joe was stopped fro ma touchdown only by the fleetness of Steele, who nailed him from behind n the 17. An Akin fumble which lost four yards, was recovered by the alert Lolotai on the 13 and another Baugh to Bagarus fling picked up 10. After the weary Akins made only one yard, Sal Rotato came over and in two tries had his touchdown.

The Redskins went into the third period with their 10-7 lead and never lost the advantage, increasing it to 17-7 when a drive which originated on the Redskin 20 traveled 79 yards, two feet and 10 inches, two inches short of scoreboard activity. But when Zimmerman kicked out, Bagarus galloped back 23 yards to the Eagle 32.

Baugh then whipped a heave to Aguirre for 21 yards which brought the ball to the nine, and Sammy turned the job over to the smashing Akins. First he bucked for four and then crashed his way over the left side, wrenching away from the arms of Cabrelli who hit him on the five, and scored under the goal posts.

Eagles Score

Back came the Eagles to drive 87 yards, taking the kickoff on their 13 and never stopping until they had their seven points. The drive started in the waning minutes of the third period and concluded in the early minutes of the final period.

Tommy Thompson, who recently rejoined the Eagles after his service discharge, tossed four passes for 29 yards during the surge, but it was mainly the short stabs of Bleeker and Van Buren that ground out five first downs and finally reached the three. Here Van Buren's number was called and that slippery fellow slid over, getting away from Mike Micka's desperate tackle which would have lost him 2 yards in the 5-yard line.

Such was the state of things when the Eagles kicked off and the Redskins' offense was frustrated. Baugh kicked far and away down field for 60 yards to Karnofsky, who came back 17 yards to the 37. A few mlutes later Filchock intercepted Zimmerman's long and desperate pass intended for Bleeker on the 8-yard mark.

That's where Cabrelli made his fatal mistake, and the Redskins, cashing in on his oversight, crashed their way 92 yards in eight plays for the clincher as Akins gave them a life with his 30-yard, second-down run. A 32-yard heave from Baugh to Moore carried to the 3, where Al Sherman pushed Wilbur out of bounds.

Then they gave the ball to Akins and he thunderbolted his way right smack through the center of the dazed Eagles' line and the Redskins were home.

STATISTICS

Redskins.		Eagles.
16	First downs, rushing	12
2	First downs, passing	5
19	Total first downs	18
232	Yards gained rushing (net)	148
161	Yards gained passing	189
1	Yards gained lateral (net)	25
394	Total yards gained (net)	334
13	Forward passes attempted	16
10	Forward passes completed	6
3	Passes intercepted by	0
3	Number punts	3
47	Average distance	42½
2	Punts returned by	1
18	Yards punts returned by	4
1	Number kickoffs returned by	1
22	Yards kickoffs returned by	24
3	Number penalties	3
25	Yards penalized	15
1	Fumbles	3

Eagles.		Redskins.
Ferrante	L.E.	Aguirre
Sears	L.T.	Adams
Michaels	L.G.	Whited
Manzini	Center	Barber
Sandusky	R.G.	Hanna
Wistert	R.T.	Unger
Cabrelli	R.E.	Turley
Zimmerman	Q.B.	Baugh
Van Buren	L.H.	Seymour
Steele	R.H.	Moore
Kish	F.B.	Akins

Eagles	0	7	0	7	—14
Redskins	3	7	7	7	—24

Redskins: Touchdowns—Rotato, Akins (2). Conversions—Aguirre (2 placements). Field goal—Aguirre.

Eagles: Touchdowns—Van Buren (2). Conversions—Zimmerman (2 placements).

Substitutions: Eagles—McDonald, Gaver, Myers, Pritts, Sikora, Kilroy, Sears, Mazzuchi, Mandarino, Lindstrom, Thompson, Sherman, Butler, Griffin, Steele, Karnofsky, Steeliet, Redskins—Dye, Miller, Tom, Plansky, Hillner, Sharp, Unguree, Kaminowski, Lolotai, Kennedy, Nunes, Leonard, Watson, Prentice, Akins, Bo Correvont, Pihlblad, Rotato, Hicks, Rogers. Referee—Sam Weiss. Umpire—J. M. Wilson. Head Linesman—Charles Berry. Field judge—Robert Austin.

Duke May Surprise Army; Penn Plays Navy

Purdue Tops Big 10 Race After Upset

By Ted Meier

New York, Oct. 21 (AP).—Now that mighty Ohio State has fallen perhaps it will be Army's turn this week to topple from the unbeaten, untied ranks of college football teams.

The terrific West Point Cadets, boasting 13 straight victories while rolling up 673 points to 55, take on Duke in New York on Saturday. On paper it looks like No. 14 for Glenn Davis, Doc Blanchard and company, but after what Purdue did to Ohio State anything may happen. It may be well to remember that a year ago the Blue Devils actually led Army at halftime before eventually losing, 27-7.

Like Army, Ohio State had won 12 in a row before last Saturday's kickoff. But while Army came from behind 0-13 first period deficit to lick the Melville Torpedo Boat Raiders, 55 to 13, the Buckeyes could do nothing against Purdue's hopper-dipper stuff and took it on the chin, 35 to 13. Their convincing victory gave the Boilermakers the upset of the year and also undisputed leadership in the Western Conference.

Navy Wins Fourth Game

Navy ranked second nationally behind Army, chalked up their fourth straight by tripping Georgia Tech, 20 to 6, in a night game at Baltimore. The Midshipmen are headed for more trouble this week when they tangle with unbeaten Pennsylvania befor ea sellout 73,000 at Franklin Field in Philadelphia. Penn took a 26-0 trouncing last fall.

The return of much-publicized Charley Trippi to the Georgia backfield didn't help the Bulldogs at all. Louisiana State plasted a 32-0 defeat on them. Trippie was bottled up nearly all the time. He gained 65 yards by rushing, but lost 34 for a net of 31. He completed three straight passes at one time to put Georgia in scoring position, but his next flip was intercepted.

Pitt gave Notre Dame a struggle for the first half, but folded in the last two periods to absorb a 39-9 licking from the unbeaten, untied Irish. In a somewhat similar game Colgate gave Columbia's unbeaten, untied Lions a fierce battle for three periods, then went under, 31-7.

Alabama Licks Vols

Alabama took a big stride towards a bowl bid by thrashing Tennessee, 25 to 7, while Texas Christian upset the Texas Aggies by 13 to 12 in the Southwest and Oregon dumped favored Washington State, 26 to 13, on the Pacific Coast. Little Oberlin, of Ohio, became the first team to finish its season with a perfect record, beating Depauw, 27-14, for its eighth in a row.

This is the general picture, sectionally, at the halfway mark of the season:

EAST—Army, Navy, Penn, Columbia and Holy Cross all unbeaten and united.

MIDWEST — Purdue, Notre Dame, Minnesota unbeaten and untied with Indiana undefeated, but tied. Ohio State, Michigan and Illinois still in running for Big Ten title.

SOUTHEAST — Alabama and Missippi State unbeaten and untied.

SOUTH—Duke.

BIG SIX—Oklahoma and Missouri tied in conference standings each with two wins and no defeats.

MISSOURI VALEY—Tulsa, and Oklahoma Aggies unbeaten, untied.

ROCKY MOUNTAINS — Colorado University and New Mexico unbeaten and untied against college competition.

SOUTHWEST—Texas.

PACIFIC COAST—Southern California and UCLA in the southern division; Washington and Oregon in the north.

Week's Top Games

Leading games this week include:

EAST—Army vs Duke; Penn vs Navy; Cornell vs Yale; Dartmouth vs Syracuse; Colgate vs Holy Cross; Brown vs Columbia; Rutgers vs Princeton; Temple vs Pitt.

MIDWEST—Michigan vs Illinois; Tulsa vs Indiana; Ohio State vs Minnesita; Iowa vs Notre Dame; Purdue vs Northwestern; Oklahoma vs Kansas State; Nebraska vs Missouri.

SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST—Alabama vs Georgia; Auburn vs Georgia Tech; Villanova vs Tennessee; Arkansas vs Mississippi; Maryland vs West Virginia; Virginia vs VPI; Southern Methodist vs Tulane.

SOUTHWEST—Rice vs Texas; Baylor vs Texas Aggies; Oklahoma Aggies vs Texas Christian.

ROCKY MOUNTAINS—Utah State vs Denver; Utah vs Colorado Aggies:

PACIFIC COAST—Southern California vs Washington; Oregon vs UCLA; Nevada vs California; Idaho vs Washington State.

Post Consensus

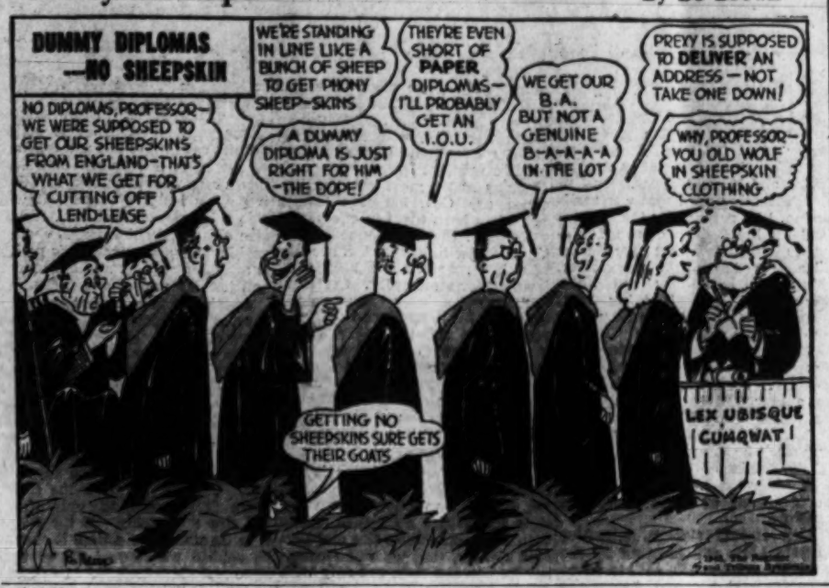
AT PIMLICO
1—Straus-Martin entry, Hel-Flin, Pharaday.
2—Hush-Hush, O. K. Ruby, Barbed Wire.
3—Chesapeake, Annotator, Kittiwake.
4—Calumet Farm entry, Condiment, Under Cover.
5—Concordian, Romarin, Eddicot.
6—Polynesian, Good Blood, Canis.
7—BROOKFIELD, The Dogs, Monsoon.
8—McPhee-Huntley entry, Lord Calvert, Lost and Found.

AT JAMAICA
1—Son of Time, Lizaldaire, Easy Spell.
2—Solvetian, Russian Valor, Come East.
3—Bee Twentynine, Showtown, Sunnip.
4—Brevithorn, Counting Wise, Night Class.
5—Bonnie Beryl, La Liberte, Pure Gold.
6—Transformer, Eurasian, Bounding Home.
7—ATTENDANT, Light of Morn, Spheric.

AT ROCKINGHAM
1—Whiffle Away, Tiresome Time, Nath.
2—Taking Ways, Zacatine, Key Largo.
3—Platinum Sands, Forget Me Not, Lepsel.
4—Hrwick, Davie's Sister, Henry Payne.
5—Yes or No, Valdina Craft, Dream Parade.
6—Rough Man, Night Bomber, Bus V. Z.
7—Brevrome, Boonyard, Green Leg.
8—PISTOL PETE, Question Man, Bold Nelson.

I See by the Papers

By Bo Brown


DUMMY DIPLOMAS —NO SHEEPSKIN
NO DIPLOMAS, PROFESSOR—WE WERE SUPPOSED TO GET OUR SHEEPSKINS FROM ENGLAND—THAT'S WHAT WE GET FOR CUTTING OFF LEND-LEASE
WE'RE STANDING IN LINE LIKE A BUNCH OF SHEEP TO GET PHONY SHEEP-SKINS
A DUMMY DIPLOMA IS JUST RIGHT FOR HIM —THE DOPE!
THEY'RE EVEN SHORT OF PAPER DIPLOMAS—I'LL PROBABLY GET AN I.O.U.
WE GET OUR B.A. BUT NOT A GENUINE B-A-A-A-A IN THE LOT
PREXY IS SUPPOSED TO DELIVER AN ADDRESS—NOT TAKE ONE DOWN!
WHY, PROFESSOR—YOU OLD WOLF IN SHEEPSKIN CLOTHING
GETTING NO SHEEPSKINS SURE GETS THEIR GOATS
LEX UBISQUE CUMQWAT!

Terps' Defeat By V.P.I. Held Stunning Upset

By the Associated Press

The Free State's list of undefeated and untied football teams lost another member last weekend as the University of Maryland, in a stunning upset dropped a 13-21 decision to Virginia Poly, but Navy managed to retain its unblemished record although given a stiff battle by Georgia Tech.

In a night game at Baltimore Stadium before some 55,000 persons, Navy defeated the Techmen, 20-6, to keep pace with the Nation's football leaders, but there were many doubts during the evening before the Middies finally sewed up the rough contest.

Tech's line had stopped the Navy attack cold in the first period and things looked dark until suddenly the Sailor picture brightened midway in the second quarter as Newbold Smith, a reserve tackle, blocked a Georgia punt.

Dick Duden grabbed the ball in midair and raced 38 yards for a touchdown. A minute later, a Tech pass by Ed Holtsinger was intercepted by Clyde Scott and the Middies had a 14-0 lead. Little Jack Peek sped 70 yards for Tech's only score in the third quarter, and Navy got its final touchdown in the last period when Myron Gerber rammed across from the three-yard line.

V. P. I., which had been kicked around by other opponents this year, looked like easy pickings for Maryland, but the Terrapins were sadly mistaken. The Virginia Gobblers, with a freshman outfit, scored in the second, third and fourth periods, with Charlie Forbes and Jay Ratliff doing most of the damage.

Fullback Harry Bonk and Halfback Bill Greer tallied Maryland's touchdowns on smashes from the five-yard line.

In the service ranks, Bullis Prep stopped Camp Detrick in a game at Frederick, 7-0. Sal Fastuca, former Maryland player, and Bob Abelman sparked a 50-yard scoring drive in the fourth quarter, with Bob Earl going the last four yards over the goal.

Navy will have another tough customer this week, meeting undefeated Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, while Maryland travels to Morgantown, W. Va., to play the University of West Virginia Mountaineers.

Johns Hopkins opens a brief season by meeting the University of Delaware at Newark Saturday.

Fort Monroe, Va., plays Edgewood Arsenal Saturday at Edgewood, and on Sunday Camp Detrick invades the Bainbridge lair.

Pimlico Entries, Odds and Jockeys

(MONDAY)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Bally Rag (D. Scocca)	117	20-1
†Pharaday (Haskell)	117	6-1
†Pink Devil (Buxton)	109	4-1
*Blue Beauty (Ballinger)	109	20-1
†Maiddietheseon (Claggett)	114	5-2
Reisen (Cook)	117	9-1
Hel-Flin (Munden)	117	3-1
*Ag Rise (Covalli)	109	8-1
†Industrial (Claggett)	119	8-2
Baby Kiddie (Young)	114	6-1
Zito (Jemas)	117	10-1
*Balcomi (Cherry)	109	20-1
Mountaineer (Dodson)	112	15-1
Fun Dragon (Young)	117	6-1
Sweep In (Dodson)	114	20-1
Bob Did (Best)	114	20-1

†Straus-Martin entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2000; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Our Best (Young)	118	10-1
Proverb (Wall)	115	6-1
†Pharaquest (Cherry)	115	4-1
Wary Flight (C. Kirk)	118	12-1
Sisala Wm (Gonsales)	115	20-1
Sun Clad (Smallings)	118	8-1
Galladers (Leather)	118	12-1
Celaha (Basile)	115	10-1
†Skippy B. (Claggett)	118	8-2
†O. K. Ruby (Covalli)	110	3-1
Phone Me (More)	115	20-1
Feri Air (Haskell)	115	10-1
Barbed Wire (Scawthorn)	118	4-1
*Shakish Jane (Covalli)	110	3-1
*Happy Pat (Buxton)	113	20-1
†Hush Hush (Claggett)	118	8-2

†Goldsborough-Martin entry.
‡Haines-Smith entry.

THIRD RACE—Two miles; purse, $2500; allowances; steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Kittiwake (O'Neil)	141	8-1
Bridle Spur (Riles)	153	12-1
†Field Fare (Riles)	150	7-2
Silver Run (Owen)	147	8-1
Annotator (Adams)	150	3-1
*Chesapeake (Kraiz)	150	5-1
Gala Reign (Cruz)	144	10-1
†Bencksar (O'Neil)	150	7-2

†Core-Bosley entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2500; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

†Always (Dodson)	113	8-3
Redgie (Young)	110	10-1
Under Cover (Haskell)	113	8-1
Condiment (Gilbert)	113	8-5
Gay Moonbeam (Wall)	110	15-1
Good Bombing (Young)	116	10-1
*Pic Off (Dodson)	113	5-2
Flying Weather (Mora)	113	15-1

†Calumet Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $3500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Romancing (Jemas)	110	20-1
Widow's Biscuit (Scawthorn)	113	15-1
Rate Case (Vanderziff)	107	20-1
Russardo (Wall)	118	5-1
*Jetsam (Wood)	111	20-1
*Split the Wind (Wood)	108	15-1
*Lister (Cherry)	114	6-1
†Riddlow (Smallings)	113	12-1
Magnetic Star (Luther)	110	6-1
Mister Chat (Gonsales)	113	6-1
*Red Cannon (Buxton)	111	12-1
Concordian (Gilbert)	113	6-5

†Vaughan entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $10,000 added; the Ritchie Handicap (first division); for 3-year-olds and upward.

Canis (Luther)	120	6-1
Jo Agnes (Wall)	109	12-1
Dust Man (Gilbert)	110	20-1
Challamore (Claggett)	118	10-1
Rest (Buxton)	108	20-1
Kopla (Clark)	116	20-1
Fleetest (Covalli)	118	10-1
New Moon (Scawthorn)	118	8-1
Polynesian (Gilbert)	132	2-1
Good Blood (Dodson)	115	3-1
Hasterville (Haskell)	122	15-1

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $10,000 added; the Ritchie Handicap (second division); for 3-year-olds and upward.

Alexis (Scawthorn)	110	20-1
Occupy (Young)	116	10-1
Director J. E. (Haskell)	113	12-1
Sollure (Wall)	110	20-1
Black Gang (Young)	110	15-1
Nowadays (Gonsales)	106	20-1
Brookfield (Covalli)	116	2-1
Colmores (Gilbert)	110	3-1
Epic Lady (D. Scocca)	104	20-1
Sophocles (Smallings)	119	10-1
The Dodge (Claggett)	116	4-1
Monsoon (Dodson)	120	3-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3500; allowances; Class D; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Blue Proof (Cherry)	114	8-1
†Buena Ventura (Dodson)	119	10-1
†Flying Wasp (Claggett)	124	10-1
The Brief (Dodson)	119	10-1
*Bright Remark (Wood)	114	12-1
Bellwether (Gilbert)	110	8-1
*Top Reward (Covalli)	110	3-1
Beggar (Young)	110	10-1
Lord Calvert (Claggett)	110	4-1
Smooth Chick (Wood)	110	4-1
Lost and Found (Erickson)	110	10-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
†Hatch entry.
‡McPhee-Huntley entry.
§Wetherall-Straus entry.

PIMLICO SELECTIONS
1—Hel-Flin, Bally Rag, Industrial.
2—Hush-Hush, Barbed Wire, Our Best.
3—No selections.
4—Always, Under Cover, Condiment.
5—Russardo, Brides Biscuit, Concordian.
6—GOOD BLOOD, Polynesian, Challamore.
7—The Dogs, Monsoon, Occupy.
8—Lord Calvert, Flying Wasp, Buena Ventura.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Jamaica

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

Lizaldaire	117	Son of Time	117
Hat Trick	111	Son O'Sullivan	111
Archer	120	†Afreet	111
Five Fourteen	120	Hibernian	117
Ray O'Sullivan	114	Saranac	120
Carysfort	120	Easy Spell	114
†Random Jest	114		

†W. Ziegler entry.

2—5½; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Tigrell	113	Regal Maid	108
Russian aler	111	Our Candidate	114
Balladry	114	Lost Control	113
Up Front	113	Helvetian	118
Whipped Cream	113	War Wine	111
Come East	111		

3—1½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Sirgano	114	Sunnip	120
Roscoe K.	117	Valdina Lord	114
Showtown	114	Lean Harvest	108
Thrax	114	Cincus	107
Dress Boot	114	Chickore	114
Lucky Change	114	Raisin Bread	107
Bee Twentynine	109		

4—5½; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

†Boomtown Gal	104	Merry Fairy	105
Countess Wise	117	†Nuala	100
Vireley	109	Stage Queen	109
Sequia	113	Night Class	105
Brevithorn	109	Elnora	105
Sun Lady	109	Santa's Viven	105

†W. G. Loew-C. O'Donnell entry.

3—5½; $10,000 added; 2-year-olds.

Vapor Trail	110	La Liberte	110
Breezy Louise	114	Come Lately	102
†Pure Gold	114	Bonnie Beryl	119
†Easton Queen	102	Ariel Song	110
Maried	110	†Phantasy	105
Datura	110	Edified	107
‡Dutch Cut	107		

†Maine Chance Farm entry.
‡B. Howe-Brookmeade Stable entry.

6—1⅛; $5000 added; 3-year-olds up.

Le Havre	116	Bounding Home	118
Eurasian	122	Transformer	115

7—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Gallant Son	114	Spheric	104
Attendant	117	Modest One	108
Light of Morn	115	Captain's Aide	107
Miss Winks	108		

JAMAICA SELECTIONS
1—Saranac, Hibernian, Don O'Sullivan.
2—Solvetian, Russian Valor, Come East.
3—Bee Twentynine, Showtown, Sunnip.
4—Sequia, Brevithorn, Merry Fairy.
5—La Liberte, Bonnie Beryl, Breezy Louise.
6—Le Havre, Eurasian, Transformer.
7—LIGHT OF MORN, Modest One, Attendant.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Rockingham

1—1⅛; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Collnoya	113	Litwood Wag	118
Mescara	113	Whiffle Away	113
Sure Sleepy	115	Bahia Honda	113
Nanche Purcell	110	Tiresome Time	118
Nath	113	Cold Sleet	118

2—⅝; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Kathy	114	Taking Ways	114
Chance Sord	111	Countess Play	113
Bee Victory	106	Psychic Rate	111
Zacaman	114	War Arunt	111
Gun Bearer	114	Zacatine	114
Lunch Date	114	Key Largo	106
Tyrone	114		

3—½; $2000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Sip o' Tea	106	Babonac	111
†Forget Me Not	117	Stage Line	117
Lepsel	106	Platinum Sands	112
Hi Milly	111	East B.	117

†H. H. Price entry.

4—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Soulful	103	Dark Morning	103
Davie's Sister	108	Scarlet Pansy	114
Rockwood Daisy	108	Son o' Ted	104
Swag	108	Henry Payne	111
Hywick	111		

5—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Hill Sun	113	Dream Parade	107
Valdina Craft	116	What A Play	110
War Pace	109	Yes or No	116
Bolo Tie	114	Don-Raigh-Mi	110

6—1⅛; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Iron Works	111	Gold Bart	111
Bus V. Z.	111	Ancinital	106
Night Bomber	107	Rough Man	114
Red Ted	113		

7—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Down Stage	109	Boonyard	112
Sambo	104	Taf	106
Brevrome	106	Green Leg	104
Fluxay	106		

8—1⅛; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Sir Chicle	114	Uncle Mose	111
Neotrist	109	Trimdeen	114
Question Man	114	Pretty Lady	108
Calvert	114	Pistol Pete	109
Felt Hat	111	Bold Nelson	113
Gray Victory	107		

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS
1—Tiresome Time, Whiffle Away, Mescara.
2—Tyrone, Taking Ways, Zacatine.
3—PLATINUM SANDS, Lepsel, Forget Me Not.
4—Scarlet Pansy, Soulful, Hywick.
5—Yes or No, Bolo Tie, Valdina Craft.
6—Bus V. Z., Rough Man, Iron Works.
7—Brevrome, Green Leg, Boonyard.
8—Pistol Pete, Bold Nelson, Calvert.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Two $10,000 Ritchie 'Caps Top Pimlico's Opening Card

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Pimlico's stake-studded meeting of 35 days opens on a charity note today with one of the best programs ever offered for an opening day by a Maryland track. Strangely missing are the claiming races as the old Hilltop oval, with Baltimore built around it, begins the long session with, not one but two $10,000 added Ritchie handicaps.

When Racing Secretary Charles J. McLennan counted noses Saturday morning at entry time, he found 23 thoroughbreds, representing most of Nation's topnotch sprinters now in training, ready to answer the bugle call. Pimlico being the narrowest racing strip in Maryland, a 23-horse Ritchie was out of the question. The decision was promptly made to split the stake.

Top Horses Entered

The luck of the draw found three of the topweight horses drawing into the same division. Polynesian, winner of the 1945 Preakness; Gustave Ring's Hasteville and the ever-threatening Cassis appear in the sixth event or the first half. Opposing them will be Challamore, recent Laurel winner; New Moon, Kpola, Good Blood, Dustman, Jo Agnes, East and lastbut not least, Fleetest, the former ½-mile queen and recent Laurel sprint sensation.

In the second division, C. V. Whitney's Monsoon, recent arrival from New York, heads the weight list. However, before Starter Jim Milton sends this field away John March's Occupy may be the favorite. But the Brookfield Stable's Brookfield, a smart Laurel winner, is sure to draw play. Lesser lights in this field are: Director J. E., Sollure, Alexis, Blank Gang, Coincidence, Nowadays and Epic Lady.

The opening 12 days of the Pimlico session—will be devoted to local and national charities through the Maryland Jockey Club War Relief, Inc. The tracks hope to raise $250,000 for these worthy purposes.

Posttime at Pimlico for the meeting will be 1 p. m.

There is the stake line-up for the session:

Falls Church Wins

Falls Church, champions of the Fairfax County Volunteers Firemen's baseball league, defeated the circuit's all-star nine, 10-3, yesterday on the Herndon diamond. The winners were paced by pitcher John O'Connor who gave six hits and collected two doubles.

Bill Bennings

AT PIMLICO
1—Hel-Flin, Industrial, Mechanlador.
2—O. K. Ruby, Barbed Wire, Hush-Hush.
3—Annotator, Chesapeake, Kittiwake.
4—Calumet Farm entry, Under Cover, Flying Weather.
5—Concordian, Lister, Magnetic Star.
6—POLYNESIAN, Challamore, Fleetest.
7—Brookfield, The Dogs, Sollure.
8—Lord Calvert, Flying Wasp, Lost and Found.

Trippi's Defensive Play Against L.S.U. Praised by Butts

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 21 (AP)—Charlie Trippi, noted halfback, played a good game of football against Louisiana State Saturday, Coach Wallace Butts said today, but Georgia was simply outplayed.

Trippi returned to the football wars after two years in the Army. His discharge, with only 41 points, was widely publicized. He was bottled up in his first game, the Tigers tossing him for several losses. He gained 64 yards rushing and lost 35. Several Trippi passes were intercepted.

Butts said Trippi played a good defensive game but that the team as a whole could not overcome the Fighting Tigers.

Berryville Leads Valley Grid Loop

Winchester, Va., Oct. 21.—Berryville High School, by virtue of its 61-13 win over Stonewall, was in undisputed possession of first place in the Valley Athletic League today, but George Grove, mentor of the Bobcats, was not looking for an easy touch Friday when it meets Boyce, an arch county rival.

Boyce defeated Hedgesville, 26-18, last week to move into a tie for second place. A victory over Berryville would throw the loop into a three-way tie.

Strasburg came from behind in the second half to defeat Stephens City, 33-12, leaving its victim lone possessor of the league cellar. The Strasburg-Hedgesville game this week will be a tossup which may fall either way, but Stonewall is anticipating little trouble with Stephens City.

Griffith to Be Guest On WINX Tonight

Clark Griffith be will guest star on Bob Wolff's Sports Review tonight at 6:30 p. m. over radio station WINX. "The Old Fox" will attempt to explain how his Nats managed to finish in second place this past season and what the prospects are for next year.

The Timid Soul

Commodores Top Travellers By 27-0 Score

Bainbridge, Md., Oct. 21 (AP).—Bainbridge Navy, in a slashing display of power, turned back the highly regarded Camp Lee (Va.) Travelers today, 27-0, to run the Commodores' three-year football winning streak to 20 consecutive games.

The Commodores, meeting their toughest foe of the year, went about the business as soon as they got the ball in the first period, and racked up three quick touchdowns in a brilliant assault that left the Travelers hanging on the ropes.

With Don Garlin, who scored three touchdowns, and Bob Graham ripping off long gains, Bainbridge moved 67 yards in nine plays to the first score, the pay-off being a 6-yard toss over the goal from Murray to Evans to End Ray Didier.

Evans to Garlin for Tally

A few minutes later, Guard John Baughman recovered Buck Jenkins' fumble on the Travelled 37, and George Lahoff skirted end on a reverse to the Camp Lee 13. Two plays later, Evans shot a 7-yard pass to Garlin in the end zone.

Levi Jackson, Lee's brilliant running fullback, got off a long punt to Bainbridge's 25 minutes later and the Commodores smashed down the field to score for the third straight time they had possession of the ball. After Garlin returned Jackson's punt to the 40 Bainbridge crushed through 60 yards in just seven plays, Garlin ramming over the final stripe from the four. Cliff Hobbs, Bainbridge tackle, made all three placekick conversions.

With Commodore subs in the line-up, Camp Lee threatened in the second quarter when End Paul Zuber recovered Louis Miller's fumble on the Bainbride 19. But after Joe Watt made a first down on the nine, Jackson's fumble stopped the threat.

Jackson Threat All the Way

Another Lee second-quarter drive was halted on th eBainbridge 19, while in the third period Camp Lee moved 40 yards to the Bainbridge 16, where John Krutsch recovered a Traveler fumble as the period ended.

Wit hthe first string back in action in the fourth quarter, Bainbridge put on another relentless drive that ended in a score. Garlin, Evans and Brian (Bronco) Bell took turns cracking the line with the final touchdown.

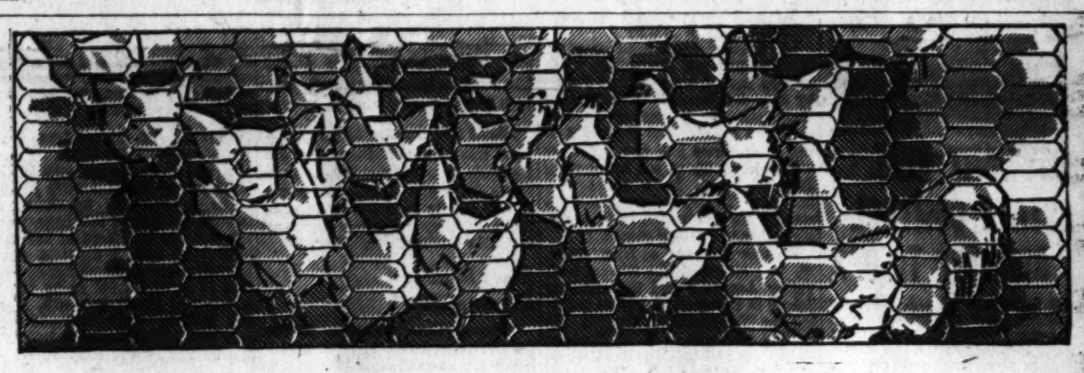
Spence Renfro's placement try for the point was blocked.

Jackson, as shifty a back as seen this year, was always a threta as he ripped off consistent gins, but when the chips were down the big Bainbridge line and an alert backleld stopped the Travelers just when it appeared they were going to make trouble.

Bainbridge.		Camp Lee.
Didier	L.E.	Zuber
Krutsch	L.T.	Fidler
Baughman	L.G.	McGeorn
Miller	Center	Martella
Hobbs	R.G.	Fiorelli
Lookabaugh	R.T.	Gentry
Souders	R.E.	Berta
Evans	Q.B.	Rook
Garlin	L.H.	Jenkins
Bell	R.H.	Watt
Graham	F.B.	Jackson

Camp Lee	0	0	0	0	— 0
Bainbridge	21	0	6	0	— 27

Touchdowns—Didier, Garlin (3). Points after touchdowns—Hobbs, 3 (placements).



Can Your Victory Pen Spare You a Nice Fryer?

If, a few months ago, you thoughtfully fenced off a neat little pen and in it parked a few "day-old chicks," by now you are the happy owner of some fryers.

There are hundreds of such pens throughout this part of our land, and the owners are fortunate indeed.

And, if you have also laid in a few bottles of NATIONAL BOHEMIAN Beer, ready to serve with the above mentioned fine-feathered friend, then you and your family are in line for pure enjoyment.

Somehow or other, what with the proper selection of hops and malt and this and that plus the skilled touch of master brewers, NATIONAL BOHEMIAN rises to great heights of sheer goodness, and your delectable fryer will cackle and squawk in delight to be in such fine company.

for Pure enjoyment

NATIONAL Bohemian BEER

BREWED AND BOTTLED BY THE NATIONAL BREWING COMPANY OF BALTIMORE IN MARYLAND

where also is brewed the coast-to-coast favorite, NATIONAL PREMIUM

THE NATIONAL BREWING CO., 128 Que St. N.E., Washington 2, D. C. M. 2600

The Old Fashioned Blended Whiskey

86 PROOF • 57½% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • THE LANSDOWNE DISTILLERY • HAVRE DE GRACE, MD.

Aftermath Of War

By Roger W. Babson

Confidence Under Surface Grief

I am sure that the newspapers have much more grief than the situation warrants. Naturally, the thinking people are upset by the strike stories, but these strikes may be more psychological coming as a reaction from the war rather than merely economic. The plants that I have visited show good progress toward reconversion. The voters have more confidence in their Congress and the President than they have had for a long time. The situation looks good.

General Business: Good as long as the people's money holds out—which should be for two or three years. Certainly, there is nothing now to worry about.

Labor Demands: Raises of from 10 to 15 per cent in basic wages with possibly a 35-hour week in certain industries which now have no overtime pay. Certainly, retailers should favor this.

Employment: If women return to their homes and those over 65 cease work and all under 18 go back to school, there need be no unemployment.

Agriculture: Nineteen forty-five and nineteen forty-six should be good years for farmers, but after this both demand for agricultural products and the prices therefor will decline.

New Building: If prices are held in line, there should be a great boom in new building, especially in the suburban areas.

Retail Sales: These will continue high with a record-breaking Christmas. The only detriment will be the lack of sufficient parking space.

Legislation: Conditions in Washington are getting better every day. President Truman thus far has the confidence of all groups—including the persecuted utilities.

Commodity Prices: With the vast supply of idle capital, commodities—with a few exceptions—will surely rise in price. This especially applies to manufactured goods.

Real Estate: Small farms and suburban land will sell higher in 1946; but big farms and most city property are now selling at top prices.

Bonds and Nontaxables: These are selling too high. With the coming cut in Federal taxes, the demand for such bonds will surely fall off.

Stock Markets: Railroad stocks will decline further, but many industrials will sell much higher,—especially the merchandising and chemical stocks.

Foreign Trade: This should be good for awhile; but before long competition from China, Russia and other European countries will be very severe. Either our labor leaders must change their attitudes or we are licked.

World Peace: The atomic bomb may really crystalize the United Nations into a workable world organization which may bring peace for 50 years. This fact—aided by the profits which the United States will get from the atomic energy monopoly—may enable the Federal debt to be paid off.

Now let us look ahead to about 1950, or after.

1. Competition from cheap foreign labor will be pressing us from the right.
2. Organized domestic labor will be striking us from the left.
3. A situation will arrive when people have spent their excess money, and will again be thrifty.
4. All the above may mean 10,000,000 unemployed around 1950. Will this cause social uprisings?

Watch Russia and England!

As to what social effects this might have upon us depends upon whether Russia will then have made a success of Communism and how England and other countries will have got on with Socialism. No one now can foretell what these results will be. If we then have 10,000,000 unemployed and these other countries have none, the United States is headed for a social revolution. But nothing now indicates that this unequal condition will then exist. Both Communism and Socialism are now in test tubes. No one knows whether either will succeed. Besides, the new atomic energy may develop a great new industry and save the situation.

The Iowa Poll

59% WANT REAL ESTATE CONTROL GRANTED TO OPA

DES MOINES, IA.—A majority of Iowans want congress to give OPA authority to control prices on houses, building sites, painting, papering, plumbing and roofing, THE IOWA POLL reveals.

Representative Iowans were asked, *"Should congress give OPA authority to control prices of new and old houses?"*

	Total	City	Town	Farm
Yes	59%	66%	58%	56%
No	30	25	28	31
No opinion	11	10	14	13

A regrouping of the answers shows that 73% of those attempting to buy real estate want ceiling prices placed on houses, but only 52% of those attempting to sell favor the proposal.

On giving OPA authority to place sale price ceilings on lots where houses are built or are going to be built, a majority also favor this idea:

	Total	City	Town	Farm
Yes	58%	60%	58%	54%
No	31	32	29	32
Don't know	11	8	13	14

In both the above questions about 6 women in 10 favor the ideas against 5 men in 10.

"Would you favor the OPA placing ceilings on the price of such things as painting, papering, plumbing and roofing?"

	Total	Men	Women
Yes	54%	46%	62%
No	34	43	24
No opinion	12	11	13

Union members among those interviewed registered opposition to this proposal, a majority of 54 per cent being opposed, 36 per cent favorable and 10 per cent with no opinion.

The following indicates the overall feeling of Iowans toward the present real estate price situation:

	City	Town	Farm
Too high	74%	55%	53%
Too low	1	2	2
About right	15	31	35
Don't know	10	12	10

About 82% of real estate buyers think that real estate prices are too high while only 60% of real estate sellers feel the same.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward - Looking Innovations of the
DES MOINES
Sunday Register
The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 59% of All Homes In Iowa
And In Central Iowa
KRNT
Is The Popular Radio Station

Manassas Officer Killed on Jap Ship By U. S. Bomb

Manassas, Va., Oct. 21.—Lieut. Edwin Robson Nelson, 36, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nelson of Rohmel Farm, Manassas, and Huntington, W. Va., was killed instantly at sea during the bombing of a Japanese ship early this year, according to word received recently by his parents. Dr. Nelson, a member of the Navy Medical Reserve Corps, had been a prisoner of the Japanese since the fall of Corregidor. Going on active duty with the Navy in January, 1941, he was sent to the Philippines, where he won national recognition for his work in the field hospital on Bataan. Here he won the Silver Star for performing operations under heavy bombardment, and the Purple Heart for wounds sustained when the tent in which he was operating suffered a direct hit. He had volunteered for work with the Army at this time.

Lieut. Nelson was imprisoned at Manila until last December, when he was moved from Rilibid Prison by ship for transfer to the China mainland. On December 15 this ship was bombed off the coast of the Philippines and the survivors were picked up at sea by another Japanese ship. In a subsequent bombing, Dr. Nelson was killed instantly. He was buried in Formosa, according to a fellow prisoner.

He was educated at Huntington, W. Va., attended the Shenandoah Valley Academy and the Roxbury School in Connecticut before entering the University of Virginia. He studied medicine at Johns Hopkins University and the Medical College of Virginia, later interning at the University of Wisconsin.

Besides his parents, Lieutenant Nelson is survived by a brother, Capt. J. Houghton Nelson, Army Air Corps; two sisters, Mrs. Taylor Vinson of Huntington and Mrs. Charles McGuire of Washington.

Father, Son Discharged Together in Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 21.—Father and son registered their discharge from service together here yesterday at the draft board office.

They were Lyle Jennings Lord and his son, Harold Jennings. The father has been in the Navy since February of this year and served in the United States, while the son has been a Marine since 1942 and served in the Asiatic and Pacific theaters.

Their discharge simultaneously was by chance.

Frederick Farm Fair To Distribute Prizes

Winchester, Va., Oct. 21.—A total of $73.10 will be distributed in prize money Thursday and Friday at the annual Frederick County 4-H Club Farm and Home Fair. First, second and third places will be awarded for a score of classes under farm, home and miscellaneous exhibits. Nelson Carpenter is superintendent of the fair. Judges will be Marshall Coe, Blacksburg; N. E. Landis, Front Royal; A. F. Frye, Winchester; Miss Margaret Yowell, Berryville; and Mrs. Mary Lee Keller, Woodstock.

Mother of Martinsburg Minister 100 Years Old

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 21—Mrs. Rebecca Racey, mother of the Rev. C. J. Racey, celebrated her 100th anniversary on Thursday at the United Brethren Home at Quincy, Pa., where she has made her home since 1929.

She is the widow of Morgan Racey, and mother of three children, and his seven grandchildren and one great grandchild.

She has been a member of the United Brethren Church for the past 80 years. She was born at Capon Springs, W. Va.

Parties Fill Weekend Schedule; Round Continues This Afternoon

By Peggy Preston

Washington's party schedule rested on it's laurels yesterday after a Saturday packed to the hilt with "must" events. But today the round will begin anew.

High on the list of preferred affairs for this afternoon is the reception in the Chinese Room at the Mayflower to be given by the British Air Attaches, Group Capt. R. J. Legg and Peter Masefield. It's to be their first party since their arrival and to it they've invited about 500 guests.

Marks Anniversary

Last evening Capitalites contented themselves with small cocktail-buffets such as the one given by Comdr. and Mrs. C. Benedict Platt, in lieu of the large receptions and teas of the day before. The most noteworthy of the latter was the one given by the Guatemalan Ambassador and Senora de Garcia Granados; and the tea honoring Justice and Mrs. Harold Burton when Judge and Mrs. Ernest Harvy Van Fossan were hosts.

It was an especially festive occasion at the Guatemalan Embassy for the 5 to 7 party celebrated the first anniversary of that country's democratic revolution. Two elaborate buffet tables featuring the popular South American dish of black beans and rice, were set up in the dining room and a champagne cup was passed by a native Guatemalan Indian girl wearing the colorful garb of her tribe—a full red cotton skirt, white blouse embroidered in red and a high orange and red turban on her black hair.

Senora de Garcia Granados' costume was also a skirt and blouse affair, but of black and white crepe. With the Ambassador, she received about 400 guests, among them being the British Ambassador and the Countess of Halifax, the latter wearin gsilver fox and black feathered hat.

The Irish Minister and Mrs. Brennan were there and the Ambassador of Panama and Senora de Vallarino were in a group including Arthur Vennell. Senora de Caceres came alone, the Ambassador being absent on a trip to Canada. Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim chatted with the Minister Counselor of the Cuban Embassy, Dr. Jose T. Baron, the Ambassador of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Garcia Godoy, the Chinese Ambassador and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Linn Attend

Alberto Barreto attended, accompanied by Miss Jeanette Sigourney. And a few of the others noted were Mrs. Lawrence Arnold with her daughter, Carolee; Mrs. Thomas Dawson and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Bliss Linn, just back from their wedding trip and en route to Zanesville, Ohio where they will make their home.

Jane Allsopp Is Betrothed To Army Man

Col. and Mrs. Clinton B. Allsopp announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Ellen Allsopp, to Capt. George Russell Rising, AUS, at a reception held yesterday at their home in New York.

Miss Allsopp is a graduate of the Brearley School and attended Vassar College. For the past few years she has been in Washington as an employe of the Army Signal Corps.

Captain Rising is son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Russell Rising, Lancaster, Ohio. He had his preparatory education at Columbus Academy, Columbus, Ohio, and was graduated from Williams College where he became a member of Chi Psi fraternity. Before entering the Army in 1941, he was employed in the Fairfield National Bank in Lancaster. He is now serving at Arlington Hall Station and is treasurer of the Arlington Officers' Club.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Brother of Man Slain in Battle Recently Comes Home From War and Interest Grows Between Him and Widow, 20; Family Frets

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I would like your advice on a delicate family problem. To come to the point, it involves my aunt, who is 20. Four years ago she married into a good, church-going family. She has two lovely babies and lives with her in-laws.

About five months ago, her husband was reported killed in action. Recently, her brother-in-law came home from the Army. Everyone in our family is sadly affected by the way they behave. They act just like sweethearts.

Niece Washes Hands of Her

I (and other members of our family) realize this is none of our business; nevertheless it hurts us deeply. We loved her husband like our own. Now she dumps the babies on anybody so she can go out. I pitied her and did everything I could for her when her husband's death was reported. Now I would like to take my pity back.

Even her best friend is hurt by her actions. What do you think about it? Perhaps we are old-fashioned and foolish. I think an early answer from you might help a great deal. J. S.

Critics Lack Understanding

DEAR J. S.: Your aunt is just 20. And you don't speak as a child. So I judge you must be around her age. Which makes me wonder—Are you jealous of the striking attachment that has developed spontaneously between her and her brother-in-law? Is that why you are so hurt by her actions? Is that why you make yourself the spearhead of indignant gossip, while pulling a long face of pious dismay?

It is easy to criticize, and difficult indeed to sympathetically fathom the hearts of others, particularly the hearts of those who have been shocked to the core by direct experience with the senseless violence of war.

I suggest that your aunt's vibrant emotional interest in her brother-in-law may not be the disgraceful exhibition of callousness you suppose. On the contrary, it probably means that she identifies him, unconsciously, with her dearly loved husband—because in appearance or personality he bears a strong family resemblance to him, and brings this heart-wrenching likeness back into the home where she lives.

Old Affection Takes New Form

THE brother-in-law's reciprocal interest in her, moreover, suggests that fundamentally he may be enough like her late husband to respond to the same combination of feminine traits as won the latter's true devotion. What, in other circumstances, was brotherly affection for her may be rapidly changing into matrimonial-type love, as he takes the measure of her soul's forlorn plight.

It is not uncommon for widows or widowers to marry again into the same family; and in so doing, it seems to me, they are wistfully underscoring the rightness of their first choice. I suppose you would say that your sense of propriety is offended by this pair's indication of sweetheart interest so soon after the husband's death.

In different circumstances, you would have a point there. That is, if a widow and some man on the outskirts of her life were in such haste to abandon mourning for courtship. But in this case, where the two are members of the same household, and, I daresay, drawn to each other as much for consolation in shared grief as by the attraction of youth to youth, I cannot indorse your disposition to read vicious implications into their special regard for each other.

Remember: "Evil to him who evil thinketh." And, "To the pure in heart, all things are pure."

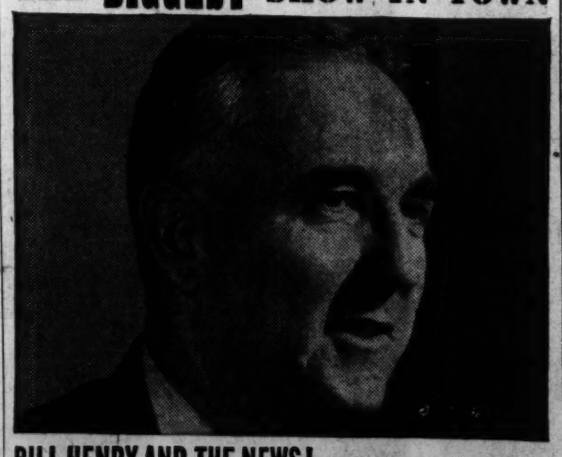
M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

PALE? WEAK? from loss of BLOOD-IRON?
Girls! Women! If you lose so much during monthly periods that you feel weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to low blood iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to help build up red blood in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy. Follow label directions.
Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS
Advertisement

a flavor lift in every drop

for fish, fowl, meats and economy meals
Advertisement

THE BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN

BILL HENRY AND THE NEWS! When Germany turned from the 1939 Olympic Games to war—Bill Henry, covering the games, instantly became a London war correspondent—and a great one. Based now on Washington, he analyzes the Capitol news with rare perception and judgment.
MONDAY THURS. FRIDAY 8:55 P. M.
WTOP 1500 ON YOUR DIAL
COLUMBIA NETWORK
Advertisement

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

"I HAVE come to this party walking on perfumed shoes," confided a glamorous-looking faminine guest at the reception given the other night for Gen. Mascarenhas de Morais by the Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins.

"Perfuming the shoes was really induced by respect for the Martins and his being dean of the Diplomatic Corps. But what gave me the idea was the shoes themselves! They are brand-new and unrationed and I can't think what they're made of because they have the queerest smell!"

Mme. Martins was looking very beautiful in classic white with gold jewelry. She wore her dark hair in a new and becoming upsweep banded with a gold circlet.

Another very charming dress was worn by Mme. Le Gallais, wife of the Minister of Luxembourg. It was frothy and black and looked as if woven of black cellophane cobwebs.

Mrs. Harold George, attractive in pale blue, and escorted by the general, came over to reminisce about mutual friends. Across the buffet table I spotted Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Robert Walsh chatting with Col. Robert Guggenheim.

Handsome Lieut. Col. Helen Woods, deputy head of the WAC, was wearing on her lapels the star of the General Staff Corps. She was accompanied by Brig. Gen. Martin F. Scanlon, who was stationed at the War Department early in the war and before that did a tour as commandant of Bolling Field.

General Scanlon expects Mrs. Scanlon down from New York soon and if they can find a house with a large garden to buy in Washington they may settle down here.

THERE were pretty frocks galore at the Martins' party. Some of the prettiest were Lady Margaret Walker's robe de style of jewel-green slipper satin, Mrs. Claude Pepper's white lace gown sprinkled with sequins, and Mrs. Lawrence Houghteling's red flower print on a white ground.

White crepe was worn by popular Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, who arrived with Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg. Also in white was charming Senora de Belt, who told me she will be off to London soon with her husband, the Cuban Ambassador, who has been appointed by his government to the United Nations Council there. The Belts will return to Washington and are leaving their children here to prove it.

THE POPULAR George Renchards who took their two babies to Paris when Mr. Renchard was appointed to the United States Embassy there, have been transferred to Holland. George has already taken up his job with Ambassador Hornbeck with the family to follow as soon as a house can be found and repaired.

Mrs. Renchard writes of motoring to Holland to visit her husband and of spending the day with the former Nora de With, now married and the mother of three children.

Nora de With made her debut in Washington when her father was Netherlands Minister here. Friends will be sorry to learn of his recent death while on leave from his post as Ambassador to Paris.

Here's a SENSIBLE way to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous not only to relieve periodic pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, highstrung feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound helps nature! Follow label directions. Try it!
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

a flavor lift in every drop

for fish, fowl, meats and economy meals
Advertisement

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Formal Dinner Service, Appointments Required As Wartime Social Restrictions End

We've had plenty of conversation with varying accent, during the war years, about food. Our conversation now is keyed to subsidies, rather than points. The recent announcement that when the butter subsidy ends, the price of butter will rise, should not be such a surprise to homemakers. If they have taken the food picture seriously, they have realized that we have not paid exorbitant prices for such foods as butter, meat and flour, because the Government subsidies helped to keep them in check.

Perhaps, the experience of getting along with less butter, because of points required, has been good training for some cooks. Certainly the average cook has gained through the experience of war years. We relinquished some of the pomp and circumstance that formerly surrounded meal service, but it is to be hoped that carelessness about the accessories and arrangement of the dining table didn't take the place of formality.

Presentation Important

A strictly formal dinner is not often on today's social calendar, yet it's nice to know that when such formalities do return, along with the opera, white ties and evening clothes, that we will remember how to entertain not only with a flair, but with ease.

But a hostess does not have to entertain in the manner of soup, caviar and finger bowls to walk off with the Oscar as a successful hostess. You can't be a stuffed shirt in the dining room, at least not for long, if you want to succeed as a hostess. Neither can you be careless about table appointments. You may be the finest of cooks but if the presentation does not complement the food, then you may be wearing that trouble-in-the-kitchen look because the linens are not fresh, the silver gleaming and the glassware sparkling. And the table decoration, too, must be attractive. Heaven forbid a dusty maidenhair fern in a tarnished silver bowl! Flowers, foliage, fruit and many other attractive decorations may be used for the "centerpiece." The so-called centerpiece doesn't always have to be a center spotlight.

Always remember that the table arrangement must be as attractive from one place as another. Keep floral arrangements low so guests won't have to sway from side to side dodging it as conversation changes across the table.

Silver Must Shine

Linens, silver and glassware must shine whether they are used for a guest meal or a family dinner. And it is fortunate for the homemaker that some fine aids were born during the war to make housekeeping easier.

One fine aid I've found in the stores recently is a liquid polish fine for cleaning silverware. It's fast, easy and safe to use. This product will remove tarnish quickly and easily without hard rubbing. It does not contain any abrasives, cyanide or other harmful materials. You can apply it to your finest silver with assurance. The polish doesn't cake into lines and crevices of chased or filigree silverware, so doesn't take extra work to eliminate any hanging-on bits. It will also shine pewter and gold. It will also clean and shine rings, chains, necklaces and earrings. This polish is available at most all department and jewelry stores.

Another product that gives a short cut for cleaning silverware is made of paper. It comes in handy sheets as soft as chamois and as easy of disposal as cleansing tissue. The paper is impregnated with a gentle chemical. No rubbing, no buffing to remove the tarnish and get that coveted gleam. You simply use the silver sheets between rinsing and drying while the silver is wet. You do not wash the silver again after polishing, only rinse, and dry thoroughly. If the silver is to be stored for a time it should be rubbed with sweet oil or vaseline and then wrapped in soft tissue, placed in flannel bags and kept in a dry, airtight place.

Sulphar Gets Around

Sulphur is the most common cause of tarnish on silver. It is found in more places than in egg yolks. When silverware bundles are fastened with rubber bands there will be traces of tarnish due to the sulphur in rubber manufacture. Sulphur is also used in bleaching material and some may be retained in the material, so for this reason silver wrapped in bleached cotton may tarnish quickly. Gray, green or tan flannel is best for wrapping silver.

Matches, gases escaping from coal and even the sulphur present in the air, are sources of silver tarnish. But if silverware is used daily and given an occasional whisk with these polishing sheets, it is no chore to keep it gleaming.

In tune with table setting is sparkling glassware. Whatever its individual charm—shape, color or character it must sparkle. The hard water of Washington leaves a lime deposit that dulls the luster of glass. If washing in hot, soft-water suds, thoroughly rinsing and shining with a towel free of lint doesn't give good results, then you may need to add a solvent such as diluted ammonia, or even rinsing with vinegar and tea leaves. Glasses with gold ornamentation should not be washed in water with ammonia. Strong soaps should also be avoided on gold-decorated goblets. If a tiny nick or rough edge comes on glassware, it may be possible to eliminate, it may fine emery paper.

CHESTNUT FARMS NEEDS BOTTLES BADLY!
Please take your Chestnut Farms milk bottles back to the store where you buy Chestnut Farms Milk, or put them out for your milkman without delay.
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

Ration Points For Today

October 22, 1945

FATS, MEATS, ETC. — Red stamps A1 through E1 remain good until October 31; F1 K1 until November 30; L1-Q1 until December 31; R1-VI until January 31.

SUGAR — Book Four stamp 38 good for 5 pounds through December 31.

SHOES — Book Three airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely.

Advertisement
SHORT of BAR SOAP?
It takes fats to make soaps . . . as well as sheets, shirts and many other items you want. Used fats are needed!
TURN IN YOUR USED FATS!

Look for the bright orange package
"Why I changed to McCORMICK TEA"
("I changed to McCormick Tea because my husband asked me to. Although he likes strong tea and I like it weak, we both agree that McCormick is TASTEA." — Mrs. Anna K. Bloom
SPICES · EXTRACTS · MUSTARDS
ASK FOR Sol Café
Instantly soluble—Make it right in the cup
Pleases the most critical coffee drinker
McCormick . . . Sole Distributor

THE SHADE OF THINGS TO COME
SHIMMERING SAGE RED
by Peggy Sage
A new red is winging into fashion . . .
clear and high . . . with intoxicating softness
delightful to the eye. It's shimmering SAGE RED,
the shade of the future . . . born to get along
with the many different colors on Fall's calendar.
Ask for it in new, different Shimmer-Sheen,
the nail polish of the future . . .
first flash of a bright new world.
At better cosmetic counters
60¢ (plus Fed. tax)

TERRY

MIGGY APRIL KANE WORRY ME?
YES...THINGS AREN'T GOING EXACTLY AS I PLANNED... I WAS ABOUT TO ANNOUNCE MY ENGAGEMENT TO COLONEL CORKIN... PARTLY TO ANNOY HIM
AND FIRSTLY TO MAKE AN IMPRESSION ON THE COMMERCIAL FIRM TO WHICH THIS ISLAND WILL EVENTUALLY REVERT— SO THEY WILL APPOINT ME THEIR AGENT HERE...
YOU TALK DISCOURAGE! YOU DON'T BACK DOWN NOW!!
...YOU LOOK DOWNRIGHT VENOMOUS! WHY IS ALL THIS SO MUCH CONCERN OF YOURS?
MEANWHILE
GAY— I MUSTN'T FORGET THIS BATCH OF RADIO MESSAGES FLIP CORKIN, ASKED ME TO SEND WHEN WE REACHED THE MAINLAND...

JOE PALOOKA

I'D A MORDERED 'IM IF YA HADN'T A HELT ME...LAFFIN' AT MY OUTFIT..WHY TH'..
UH...CONFIDENTIALLY, JERRY...YOU'RE MY PAL...THE OUTFIT IS UH...WELL...OF COURSE IF YOU LIKE IT.. I MEAN..
SO! I GUESS YA THINK YER FOLKS'LL LAFF AT ME EH.. YA DON'T WANTA TAKE ME UP T'YER TOWN LOOKIN' THIS WAY!
JERRY, I DIDN'T MEAN ANYTHING OF THE KIND..NOW LOOK, THAT'S NOT IT.. WHAT I WAS GOING T'SAY WAS...
PHOOEY! I AIN'T GOIN' HOME WIT'CHA... WE'RE THRU, YOU AN' ME. S'LONG... PHONEY!
YOU'RE ACTING LIKE A SILLY KID...COME BACK HERE JERRY YOU DARN FOOL!!

MARY WORTH

THE MEMORY BOOK OF MARY WORTH IS AN EXCITING ALBUM OF GIRLS SHE HAS BEFRIENDED.. VARIED, COLORFUL, AND EACH WITH AN ABSORBING HUMAN PROBLEM.....
...GIRLS SUCH AS:
TORRID GYPSY MONEZ, THE DANCER!
PRETTY, BEWILDERED PATTY PARKER, THE PHOTOGRAPHER'S MODEL!
DASHING MONICA WAYNE, THE FASHION DESIGNER...
SIMPLE OR SOPHISTICATED, GENTLE OR FIERY, ALL TAKE THEIR TROUBLES TO HER ..AND HER WISE COUNSEL BRINGS THEM HAPPINESS!
TODAY SHE IS GOING HOME WITH THE NEWEST MEMBERS OF HER "FAMILY"... FLAME AND GARRY WALKER--AND IN QUIET LITTLE WILLOWBROOK SHE WILL MEET THE MOST EXOTIC CREATURE EVER TO CROSS HER PATH....!

MYRTLE

SOMEBODY TOOK THE BAG OFF THE VACUUM!
WHERE DOES YOUR MOM KEEP HER STOCKINGS?
MYRTLE! YOU'LL RUIN MY NEW HOSE!
JUST PUT 'EM AWAY FOR A COUPLE OF YEARS AND YOU'LL PROBABLY GROW INTO THEM!
MYRTLE'S MOM GETS SO EXCITED ABOUT SUCH LITTLE THINGS

MICKEY FINN

WHAT'S THE MATTER?
SSHH - I'VE DISCOVERED ONE OF THE SECRET PANELS THAT THE BUTLER TOLD US ABOUT!
YOU WOKE ME UP JUST TO TELL ME THAT?
NO! THERE'S A FLIGHT OF STAIRS INSIDE THE WALL, MICHAEL—AND I WANT TO FIND OUT WHERE IT LEADS TO. C'MON!
THIS IS NONE OF OUR BUSINESS, UNCLE PHIL—MISS. TITE WOULD BE WILD IF SHE—
SHE'S ASLEEP —AND SO IS EVERYBODY ELSE! GO AHEAD—YOU LEAD THE WAY.

DIXIE DUGAN

BRADLEY BROTHER'S PRODUCTIONS!
I'D LIKE TO TALK TO ONE OF THE BRADLEYS —I'M AN ACTOR — I'VE WORKED FOR THEM BEFORE AND—
"NICY JACK" ADDS ANOTHER NIGHT CLUB TO HIS ALREADY LONG LIST. APPARENTLY "RACY" INTENDS BEING "KING OF THE MANHATTAN LATE SUPPERITES-BUA-HA-HA-
SORRY—YOU'LL HAVE TO CALL ANOTHER TIME —NO CASTING TODAY
BRADLEY BROTHER'S PRODUCTIONS
I WANNA TALK TO ONE OF THE BOYS, RACY JACK" CALLING—
OH—MIS-TER "JACK" —I'VE HEARD ALL ABOUT YOU!
???? YOU HAVE?? WELL NOW— AIN'T THAT NICE- SAY— BY THE WAY —WHAT'S YOUR NAME?

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

THIS INDOOR DELUGE MAY GET ACTION—IF THAT CRACK IN THE TILE FLOOR IS WIDE ENOUGH—!
CAN'T PUT OFF THE SHOWDOWN VERY LONG, THOUGH!—THE WAY THAT EAGER BEAVER IS CUTTING UP!
YOU'VE CUT A BIG ENOUGH LOOPHOLE, DEADHEAD!—GO ON AND PLUG HIM AND LET'S BLOW!
I STILL CAN'T SEE ROPER, DOODLES!
—BUT MAYBE I CAN REACH THAT LATCH!
SAUNDERS OREGON

WINNIE WINKLE

MISS WINKLE AND I CONTEMPLATE MATRIMONY - BUT WHY DO YOU ASK, MISS DRIP?
'CAUSE I DON'T SEE NO ENGAGEMENT RING ON WINNIE'S FINGER!
I CONSIDER AN ENGAGEMENT RING A SYMBOL OF SHEER, SILLY SENTIMENTALISM!
JES' TH' SAME. WINNIE DOESN'T FEEL SHE'S ENGAGED TO YA..
AND WHY NOT-MAY I ASK?
'CAUSE SHE DIDN'T EVEN KNOW YOU WAS PROPOSIN' MARRIAGE AN' SHE DIDN'T ACCEPT YA...!
NONSENSE! MISS WINKLE CANNOT ESCAPE HER RESPONSIBILITY TO ME WITH SUCH A FLIMSY EXCUSE!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WHILE KING, DAZED BY THE FALL FROM HIS HORSE, WANDERS AIMLESSLY IN THE FOREST..THE LYNCHING OF BILLY PROCEEDS.
NO-NO! YOU CAN'T LYNCH BILLY!
HE WAS FRAMED BY CORONER WEBB! SEE, TH' CORONER'S GONE!
SHUT THEM UP, AL! COME ON, BOYS, GET THIS HANGIN' OVER!
YE'RE A 100% RAT, CORONER, BUT I'LL GIVE YUH AN EVEN DRAW WHEN THIS SACK O' TERBACKY RUNS OUT!
I-I-I DIDN'T MEAN T'DOUBLE CROSS YOU, FOXY! DON'T!
..YOU CAN OUT DRAW ME... THIS IS MURDER!
YOU BEEFIN' ABOUT MURDER... HA-HA! GIT READY, TH' SACK'S MOST EMPTY!

DONALD DUCK

DOGGONE IT, I PROMISED MY GIRL A CHICKEN DINNER!
SORRY, BUT WE CAN'T SELL YUH WHAT WE HAVEN'T GOT!
HOW ABOUT A TURKEY?
NOPE! AS A MATTER OF FACT, WE HAVE NO FOWL OF ANY KIND!
MEAT MARKET
PET SHOP

Today's Radio Programs

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, October 22, 1945

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7. News, 6, 7 and 8:30. Willis, 7:45. Town Clock, (Trafton Robertson) 7:10-9.	Bill Henson, 6:05-9. World Roundup. 8. News at 6, 7, 7:30 and 8:30. Weather, 6:31.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Top O' the Morning, 5:30. Fun at Breakfast, 7:05. The Paiges, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9	Wake at 6; Devotions, 6:45; Hunnicutt, 7-9. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15, 8:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. Godfrey, 7 to 9:15. News, 6:45. 7:30 and 8. Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Fun and Folly With Ed East & Polly	News; Musical Clock	News; Music	Cleanup Quiz	News, Godfrey
:15	" "	News; Holly Wright	Texas Rangers	Music in the Air	Capt. Cash Club	Arthur Godfrey
:30	" "	Broadway Melodies	Marshall Adams	Music Reveille	What's New	" "
:45	" "		" "	" "	Songs for the Service	Home Service Daily
10 :00	My True Story	Robert St. John	News; Billy Repaid	News; Music Hall	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" " ; News	Lora Lawton	Faith in Our Time	Music Hall	Capt. Cash Open House	Light of the World
:30	Church Hymns	Road of Life	Tommy Johnson	" "	News; Capt. Cash	Evelyn Winters
:45	One Woman's Opin'n	Joyce Jordan	At the Organ	" "	Capt. Cash Open House	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast With Breneman	Fred Waring	Cecil Brown	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanda
:15	" "	" "	Elsa Maxwell	Franck's Prelude,	Tuffy Topics	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Barry Cameron	Take It Easy Time	Chorale Fugue	Today's Prize Show	A Woman's Life
:45	" "	David Harum	Letters to Lindlahr	(Rubinstein)	Prize Show; News	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News, Evans	News; Improvisations	News, Lang	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Movie Snapshots	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Richard Maxwell	The Latin Touch	News; Missing Persons	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Swing Time	Luncheon Lyrics	Personal Problems	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Backage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Billy Repaid	News; Bouquets	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Constance Bennett	" "	Luncheon with Lopez	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Tropical Echoes	1st National Market	" "	All Sports Parade	Margaret MacDonald
:45	(Trafton Robertson)	Morgan Beatty	John J. Anthony	Victory Loan Lunch	Tony Wakeman	Young Dr. Malone
2 :00	(Ida Clark)	Guiding Light	Cedric Foster	News; Interlude	All Sports Parade	Two on a Clue
:15	" "	Today's Children	Jane Cowl	National War Fund	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
:30	The Fitzgeralds	Woman in White	Queen for a Day	Walter Salb, Organist	All Sports Parade	Rosemary
:45	" "	Church Hymns	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Accent on Music	Woman of America	WOL Open House	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade	Aunt Mary
:15	" " "	Ma Perkins	(Russ Hodges, Dale	Tea for Two	Tony Wakeman	Janice Gray
:30	Ladies be Seated	Pepper Young's Family	Morgan; Variety Music,	" " "	All Sports Parade	News; Evans
:45	" " "	Right to Happiness	News, Sports)	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Easy Aces
4 :00	Jack Berch Show	Backstage Wife	Erskine Johnson	News; Band Wagon	All Sports Parade	G.E. House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	WOL Open House	Broadway Band Wagon	Tony Wakeman	" " ; News
:30	News, Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" " "	Jam For Supper	All Sports Parade	Stump Us Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	" " "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry & Pirates	When A Girl Marries	News	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Story of America
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Superman	Music Hall	Battle of Crooners	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Captain Midnight	" "	News; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Tennessee Jed	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	Factfinder
6 :00	Evans; Agronsky	News; Lolf Eld	News; Music	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahony, Costello
:15	Kenny Baker	Musicade	So the Story Goes	Cleanup Time; Strong	Melody Lane	Jimmy Carroll Sings
:30	Earl Godwin	" ; Bergman	Johnson Family	Bob Wolff, Sports	Sports Roundup	"6:30 Show"
:45	Singing Sam	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	Dinner Date	Supper Club	News; Jos. Harsch
7 :00	Headline Edition	Chesterfield Club	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Music	Romantic Rendervous	Mommie and the Man
:15	Raymond Swing	World News	Symphonic Swing	For the Veteran	Roosevelt Hotel Orch.	Vic and Sade
:30	The Lone Ranger	Stringtime	Frank Singiser	Walter Salb, Organist	News with Austed	Thanks to the Yanks
:45	" "	H. V. Kaltenborn	Inside of Sports	" " "	Alice Lane	" " "
8 :00	Lum 'n' Abner	Cavalcade of America	America's Music	News; Music	St. Mary's Novena	"Vox Pop"
:15	Hedda Hopper	" "	Two In Love	Magic in Music	" "	" "
:30	Let's Have It Out	Herald Tribune Forum	Sherlock Holmes	Town Opera House	News; 1450 Club	Joan Davis Show with
:45	" " "	(Gen. Geo. Marshall)	" "	" "	Jackson Lowe	Andy Russell; News
9 :00	Washington Story	Telephone Hour	News, G. Heatter	News; Symphony	News; 1450 Club	Lux Radio Theater
:15	(Marquis Childs)	" "	Real Life Stories	Liszt's	Jackson Lowe	" " "
:30	Invitation to Listen	Information Please	Spotlight Band	Concerto in E flat	News; 1450 Club	" " "
:45	" "	" "	" "	(Wood)	Jackson Lowe	" " "
10 :00	Darts for Dough	Contented Program	Auction Gallery	News; Music	News; Boxing Bouts	Screen Guild Players
:15	" "	" "	" "	Dance Music	Boxing Bouts	" " "
:30	Henry Wallace	Dr. I. Q.	Science, War & Peace	Moonlight Cocktail	News; Super Session	Eliot Lawrence's Orch.
:45	" "	" "	Dave Rose Orch.	The Drifter	Super Session	" " "
11 :00	News; Evans	News; Music	Voice of Washington	WINX News	News	News; Daly & Severeid
:15	Hour of Dreams	Harkness	Fulton Lewis Jr.	Musical Roundup	Time Out	Arch MacDonald's
:30	" "	Pacific Story	Moon Mist	Traffic Court	" "	Moondial
:45	" "	" "	" " ; News	" "	" "	Feature Story

W3XO—F. M. — **43200 K.C.**

7:00 p. m.—Little Show
7:15 p. m.—Song Spinners
7:30 p. m.—Walter Salb
7:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Piano Medleys
8:30 p. m.—Los Angeles Philhar.
8:45 p. m.— " " "
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Ray Block
10:20 p. m.—Concert Hour
10:45 p. m.— " "

Wake Up With WINX—Jerry Strong
Washington's Favorite Combination For Morning Entertainment
EVERY WEEKDAY MORNING 6 TO 9 A.M.
WINX—1340 on your dial

CRANBERRY BOGGS

WAL, SON, YE SHOULD BE HAPPY TA BE GOIN' HOME!
I DO BE AND I DON'T BE!
HOW COME?
I LEFT COD CLIFFS CAUSE KANDY BE ENGAGED TA WOODCHUCK!
AYE, THAT YE DID, CRANBERRY.
---HEAVENS ALIVE, SON, THAT BE OVER WITH. IT WERE ALL A MISTAKE!
AYE--/HERE I HAVE A NOTE FER YE FRUM KANDY.
-GULP- G-GORSH! OH WHUT'LL I DO NOW??

DOTTY

PENNY

SO YOU'VE FLUNKED IN HISTORY AGAIN, JUDY.
YES, MR. BIRDWOOD.
WHAT BOTHERS YOU, THE QUESTIONS?
NO, THE ANSWERS!
HOW MANY SUBJECTS ARE YOU CARRYING?
I'M CARRYING ONE AND DRAGGING THREE!
NOTHING SEEMS FUNNY. SOMETHING ABOUT THIS OLD RADIO IS DEFINITELY DEPRESSING!

SUPERMAN

THE FATEFUL DAY HAS ARRIVED! THE GRAND BALLROOM IS JAMMED WITH THOSE PRIVILEGED TO WITNESS THE GLORIOUS EVENT. THE BRIDE IS ABOUT TO ENTER! LOIS LANE IS ABOUT TO BECOME MRS. SUPERMAN!
HERE SHE COMES!
SHE—SHE'S GORGEOUS!
WHAT'S HOLDING IT UP? WHERE'S THE GROOM?
WHAT'S KEEPING SUPERMAN?
(WHISPER) I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT, LOIS. SUPERMAN HASN'T SHOWN UP YET!

NAPOLEON

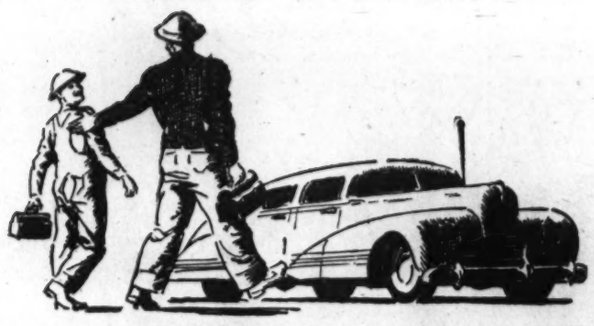
NEVER MIND, NAPOLEON, IF THEY DID BURN YOUR OLD DOG HOUSE, IT WAS ONLY DONE SO A NEW POST-WAR HOUSE CAN BE ERECTED ON THE SAME SITE.
I WISH JAY TERMITE MC ELLSWORTHY, THE FAMOUS DOG HOUSE ARCHITECT, WOULD FINISH THOSE BLUEPRINTS. A STREAMLINED HOUSE SHOULD MAKE A DOG HAPPY, I GUESS.

Who gets the money Union Oil makes?

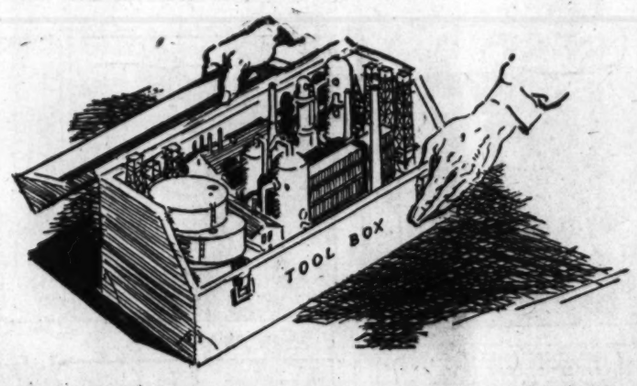
1. **Arithmetic sometimes** makes more sense than headlines. The following figures are a matter of public record – checked and verified by Uncle Sam's tax men. If you have two minutes to spare we think you'll find them rather interesting.

2. **Last year** Union Oil Company took in 127½ million dollars in round figures. This was from all sales of its products and services. 91 million dollars of this was promptly paid out for *things* – rent, materials, transportation, equipment, depreciation, interest, and taxes.

3. **This left** 36½ million dollars to be divided among *people* – the employees and the owners. Of this sum 27½ million dollars went to the employees in wages, salaries and employee benefits. 4¾ million went to the owners in dividends. 4¼ million was left in the business.



4. **In other words** the employees got 75% of what money there was to distribute, the owners 13% and the business 12%. This doesn't mean that the owners got 13% on their *investment*. They got 13% of the *dollars* left over after the company's expenses were met.



5. **On the capital** *invested* in the company the owners received just 3.2% in dividends. For that 3.2% they have financed all the oil wells, service stations, equipment, etc., with which the employees work – $43,525 worth of "tools" *for each employee.*

6. **It also happens** that the 4¾ million was divided among 32,000 Union Oil stockholders, whereas the 27½ million was divided among less than 9,000 employees. Consequently, the employees got an average of $3,108 apiece – $259 per month.

UNION OIL COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA